When You Get Tired

HEARSE AT DOOR IS NOT A JOKE

S. A. Scolari Believes Enemies Meant to Menace Him With Death

IS IT A MAFIA WARNING?

Strangers Asked His Wife if His Body Was Ready for Them.

S. A. Scolarl, prominent in Italian club circles, believes he received a warning of assassination Sunday night when two men North Ninth street. One of the men dismounted, and entering

the house, asked if Scolari's body was Mrs. Scolari, who opened the door, screamed and hurrying to a back room, informed her husband of the man's strange

"Don't worry." said Solari, who met the "We've just got an order to come for your body," remarked the driver, "but we find somebody must have played a practical joke on you."
"It was not a practical joke, by any means," said Mr. Scolari to the Post-Dis-

They used the heares to warn me.

'Ther the men left I found out that the hearse can undertaking establishment. I learned also the name of the man who telephoned for it and he is not a friend of mine." Scolari has been a resident of St. Louis for 12 years. He came here from Chicago, where he says the Mafia which he sus-pects is strong.

MORE SUNSHINE IS PROMISED

Weather Bureau Kindly Assures St. Louis of Blue Skies and Freedom

ong today.

These conditions are general. The exceptions are slight showers in the British Northwest and heavy rains on the excific coast. Temperatures

have risen in the

Unable to Get Footing on Platform, Policeman Is Hurled to Pavement and Fatally Injured.

PRESENT YEAR'S

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car was stopped and the crew ked up the policeman, who was unscious. Physicians found that he had fered a compound fracture of the ull. He died Sunday afternoon. Iadican had been a member of the caf for eight years, bearing a clean party. A widow and several children rive him.

COURT SUSTAINS PASSENGER Conductor Who Quarreled With Occupant of Car Fails to Make

His Case. F. Evers of 2007 La Salle street. charged Brady and Buckner.

Vers said he was going north on his car
day night when he had trouble with a
sanger at Morgan street. The quarroi
tinued as far as Wash street, where
conductor rang the well to have the
sanger ejected. He says he had suclad in gatting the passenger to the
and when he was seded by several men
taken into a saloon on the southeast
ser of Wash street and Jefferson aveHe declared he was carried into a
croom, set upon, beaten and robbed of
ents. On his compisint the police arted several men in the saloon.

Then Brady took the stand he told a
irent story. He said the conductor and
passenger crashed through the door,
giing, and that after they had brokplece of plate glass, he separated them.
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The passenger escaped. It is said his
to Maher.

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MME. ADELINA PATTI AS SHE LOOKS TODAY



to Begin Her Last American Farewell Tour.

From Unpleasant Conditions.

More surshine, more blue skies, more of taken when she appeared a few months ago at the annual benefit of the Paris Sotiety of Dramatic Artists, has reached St. Louis. It is interesting in view of the appeared by the weather bureau prophet.

"Fair tonight and Tuesday," his his song today.

"Fair today."

Farewell Tour.

The latest photograph of Adelina Patti facial lines are more serious and denote a gained firmness of character, but there is the familiar grace of carriage and freshness of glance.

Mme. Patti will arrive in New York about Oct. 30. She will appear at Carnegle Hall on Nov. 2 and 4, and then start on a tour that will compass the United States, with visits across the borders to Canada and Mexico.

Latest Photograph of the Diva, Soon decade which has passed since she last appeared in the United States. She is a bit stouter, the head is more rigidly set on the shoulders, the smile is less fleeting, the

Wants to Talk With Labor Leaders on the Miller Case.

SWAYING COSTS LIFE Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - President terious disappearances," gave a practical Roosevelt has sent a telegraphic request to John Mitchell, president of the United

throughout the country know that the federation would be pleased if they petitioned the President to dismiss Miller from the government printing office, who was reinstated by the President, contrary to the wishes of the bindery union.

when the car made an unexpected or near Fourth and Plum streets, didoan, unable to grasp support, was glocal, unable to grasp support, was pried into the street, his head striking

Woman Finds Family Property Under Arm of Negro Departing From

House. Monday morning charging John Elder, a encountered the negro in the front room of her home, 2739 Manchester avenue. She says she asked him what he was ioing there and that he replied he had

made a mistake. The negro had under his arm, however, a clock and a cloak which Miss them, she declares, at which he ran. She followed and when she had chased him for a block a policeman who understood the situation stopped the negro and arrested him. The young woman recovered her property.

HANNA WILL NOT RESIGN.

Has No Intention of Quitting the National Republican Chairmanship.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Senator Hanna stated today that there was no truth in the report printed in some of the eastern papers this morning that he would the passenger crashed through the door, struggling, and that after they had broken appears this morning that he would resign the chairmanship of the national republican committee on account of filthed onied that he had assaulted Evers.

The passenger escaped. It is said his name is Maher.

OMAHA KEEPS ARMY OFFICES.

Headquarters of Department of the

HAWTHORNE RESULTS. Firse race—Best Man first, Rabunta ad, Jas. J. Corbett third.

RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Patrolman Thomas J. Hadican of the Seventh district, in a fall from a rapidly moving trolley car, received injuries which resulted in his death at the City Hospital.

Hadican boarded a Fourth street car to go to his home, 2343 Hickory street. The car was crowded and not being able to secure a seat or a firm hold on the platform hand rails, it was necessary for him to stand near the steps on the hold to man the platform.

When the car was rowded as a successary or him to stand near the steps on the point where the president the point where the president from the point where the president are the point where the president from where the president from where the president from the point where the president from the president assisted in settling that the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He did not send a record of the train and the police were helpless, he sent them a telegram about a missing train. He had falied to appoint a successor and leave a record of himself.

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ment.
"Tal's married," the word went round.
The detectives say he has had furlough
to visit West Baden before. They eve
speak the young woman's rame. They sa;
they were expecting it. Walton's family
verifies the story.
But they admit that they were withou
theories as long as Tal was missing.

Miss Leona Shea swore out a warrant BOY'S DEATH KILLED MOTHER

negro, with grand larceny. Miss Shea Her Daughter Collapsed Under the went to a grocery and when she returned Double Affliction and Is Dying of Nervous Prostration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 21.—As a re sult of vaccination, Edward Dougherty, aged 17, died Sunday and this morning the boy's mother died, the physicians attribut Shea recognized as her property. She accused the negro of attempting to steal them, she declares, at which he ran. She followed and when she had chased him for a block a policeman who undertained is now dying of nervous prostartion.

LIPTON BETTER EVERY DAY. Will Probably Be Able to Start for London This Week.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton was reported today to have passed the most comfortable night sinue his illness. He has progressed so steadily and satisfactorily that his physicians consider further builtetins unnecessary. Barring unlooked-for compilications, the baronet will produity be strong enough to leave for London by the end of the week.

Brooklyn.

to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, saying that he would like index and for two days the man who knows all about the missing men, women and children of St. Louis was himself one of their number.

The council is now in session here. President Gomers and his friends were disposed to bring up the Miller case. Those of the Miller case. Those of the Miller case. Those of the Miller case. The council is now in session here. President for the Miller case of the Miller case. The council is now in session here. President to dismiss Miller of St. Louis was himself one of their number.

The council is now in session here. President for the Miller case. Those of the manual children of St. Louis was himself one of their number.

The police are helpiess to find a missing man without Walton because he is the only man who knows all about them and keeps a book full of their descriptions. He is called the "callco clerk" and comes nearer throughout the country know that the federation would be pleased if they petitioned the President to dismiss Miller by the man himself.

morning. The German Emperors influence at Vienna is said to have been thrown in favor of allowing the Sultan the utmost freedom in suppressing the insurrection. Both Turks and Macedonians claim the victories in the daily encounters. As report from Sofia states that Bulgaria's military preparations are reaching the stage of perfection that will enable the concentration of two hundred thousand men on the frontier within a week and that the stocks of provisions, weapons and ammunition are rapidly becoming efficient.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Illinois, Missouri, Iowa-Fair Monday night an

day night and Tuesday; southeast to south winds. Kentucky-Fair Monday night; warmer in west portion; Tuesday fair.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WIFE'S BRAVERY SAVES LIVES IN A RUNAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowd, With Vivian Campbell, Watch the Boy's Train Depart for the West.

COURT DECISION MUST STAND

Judge Turns the Child Over to Sheriff and He Will Be Sent to His Mother in Portland.

Six-year-old Vivian Campbell did not start for Portland, Ore., Monday morning to join his mother, Mrs. Katherine Thaifman, there, as Judge Taylor of the Circuit Court had ordered. Tears and pleadings of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowd, with whom he has lived for several years, prevented his departure although he watched the train as it moved away from Union Station.

Station Passenger Agent Morton of the Missouri Pacific thought there was too much grief for him to interrupt and he reused to assume charge of Vivian as the court had directed.

Attorney Chilton Atkinson, the attorney for the boy's mother, insisted that the boy should be started on the journey as ordered and when the train left without him Atkinson hurried to the court to the Dowd: ited for contempt.

They arrived in the courtroom a few minutes after him with Vivian. Tearfully they told the judge that they could no bear the separation. The story of the wordy war over the boy at Union Station was told. was told.
"I have been considerate," said Judge
Taylor, "but the order of the court must
be obeyed and the child must be sent to his
mother." be obeyed and the child must be sent to his mother."

He directed a deputy sheriff to take charge of Vivian and keep him until Tuesday morning when he will start on the journey. His sister, Camille, who will go with him, is also with the sheriff.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dowd, Mrs. Dowd's mother, Mrs. John Kerns, and Misses Blanche and Camille Kerns were at the station and also in court with Vivian.

here. The vessels have been maneuvering in the Adriatic sea, watching the develop-

THE KAISER SIDES

WITH THE SULTAN
LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Balkan situation presents a few new features this
morning. The German Emperors influ-

CRUSHED BY SEWER CAVE-IN White and the little girl followed on the Laborer Caught Under Tons of Sliding Earth Is in a Critical Condition By the caving in of the wall of a sewer excavation at Lindell and Union boulevards t 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, N. Nor-Third street, was so badly crushed by the load of falling earth that he may not survive.

The exacavation is 25 feet deep in places and at the point where the cave in took place the bottom was 15 feet below the location. Normandle Park Club and Black in the place the place the bottom was 15 feet below the location Normandle Park Club and Black in the location of the side of the driveway and he successful the location of th

surface.

Norning was a new employe. He had begun work Monday morning with the Rich Construction Co., which has the contract for the sewer. Fellow workmen shouted him a warning, but before he could escape the silde was well started and he was burjed beneath tons of earth.

The workmen uncovered him and he was sent to the City Hospital.

Washington avenues.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley Is Held Fol- Officers Failed to Find Man Charged

vid Zucker. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hartley, 67 years old, nurse living at 2927 Harper street, was

stouter, the head is more rigidity set on the shoulder. We smile is less freeting, the smile is less freeting, the smooth property of the smile is less freeting, the smooth property of the virtue of the virtue of the smooth property dened Horse-Parents Hurt, But Little

MRS CLARENCE WHITE

Mrs, White Jumps to Give Husband Room to Manage Mad-

WOMAN ARRESTS NURSE ARRESTED MISSING HUSBAND

With Desertion and Nonlowing Inquest on Mrs. Da-

police to serve a warrant on her husband Mrs. Sarah A. Behhan, 2351 LaSalle street capture unassisted.

The Convicted New York Walking Delegate Central Figure in Bridge Workers' Convention Now in Seasion at Kansas City.

OPENS THE FIGHT SOON AS THE MEETING OPENS

He and His Local Union Have Been Suspended by International President, but Declare They Will Compel Recognition on the Floor.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.-Before the International bridge and structural iron workers' convention met in annual session here today, Sam Parks of New York said: here today. Sam Parks of New York said:
"I have come here for the purpose of making the fight of my life for labor, and I honestly believe it is necessary to make such a fight. It seems that some are fighting against the rights of labor instead of for it. The delegates from local union No. 2 from New York City are going into this convention. President Buchaman has no power to suspend local union No. 2, and we will go into this convention without hindrance."

hindrance."
Parks was a few weeks ago convicted on a charge of blackmail in his capacity of walking delegate and sentenced to prison The accusation was made by President Buchanan of the Iron Workers' Union, and the trial has caused a bitter faction fight which has been brought to the floor of the

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FENDER CAUSED A COLLIN Caught the Break and the Car Crai

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RUNAWAYS IN TWO PARKS

East St. Louis Family Is Hurled From Buggy and All Are Hurt.

Holding his little daughter in his arms, William M. Leftwich of 3 Shaw place leaped from his buggy Sunday afternoon as it whirled around the corner of Grand avenue and Argenal street, drawn by a runaway and Argenal street, drawn by a line with him. was thrown to the pavement. Except for sight bruises, none were injured.

Just as he was leaving Tower Grove Park with his wife and daughter Sunday after-

noon, the spirited horse he was driving bea futile attempt to control the animal, Leftwich relaxed his hold on the reins and took his daughter in his arms, prepared to cap, when the buggy upset.

leap, when the buggy upset.

At Arsenal street the horse turned west. The vehicle made the turn on two wheels and then upset against the curb. Leftwich jumped at the moment holding the child above him. The momentum of the buggy turned his leap into a fall but he clung to the child and presented her from striking the pavement. He was bruised.

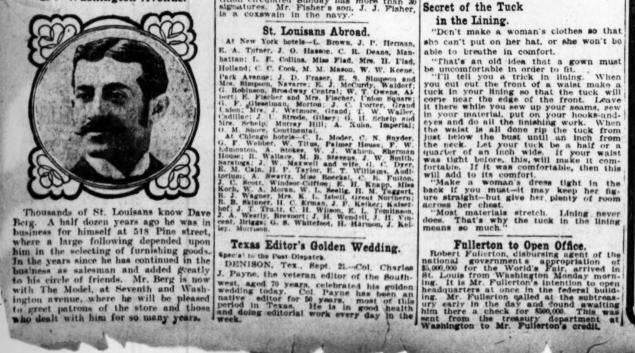
Mrs. Leftwich was thrown out when the buggy upset, but received only a slight scratch on the nose. Dr. Francis wich and his wife and with their daugh-hemm examined the injuries of Leftter ney were taken to their home, 3 Shaw place, in a carriage. Their own vehicle was wrecked but the horse escaped injury.

George Doelle of 717 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, his wife, three small children and his father, Casper Doelle, were in a runaway Sunday afternoon in Forest Park. Their horses became frightened at an automobile and ran half a mille along the winding drives of the park, finally dashing the carriage against a tree and throwing the occupants out. They were uninjured.

BARR'S OPENING TODAY. Wonderful Display in the House Furnishing Department on the Third Floor.

The housewife who attends Barr's open-ing today will find a wonder land in their house furnishing department on the third floors The members were whised and dined by stationery houses and other firms and indigital the properties of the stationery houses and other firms and indigital the stationery houses and other firms and indigital the stationery houses and other stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and other stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and other stationery houses and other stationery houses and other stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and other stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and there is no that the stationery houses and there say that the stationery houses and there is no that the stationery houses and there is no the stationery houses and there is no that they are stationery houses and there is no the state of it they objected to the men the part in the country office so their constituents, a member stated to the stationary of the stationery houses and there are stationer to the stationer of the wishes and the stationer of the wishes and the stationer of the wishes and the stationer of t

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SAVED BY HER FATHER FROM INJURY IN RUNAWAY

Without the Wine and

"SOME DEFORMITY IN ALL WOMEN'

Mrs. Linda R. Wade, in Startling Address, Says They Must Be Deceived.

DRESSMAKERS IN CONVENTION

President Explains "the Little Seams" That Make Women Look Shapely-Exhibit on Living Models

BY ROSE MARION. "Not once in five years have I found a woman among my customers who was not one sided in some way. Perhaps it is one hip that is higher, one arm that is longer, one shoulder that is more developed, one side that is longer-there is always some-

thing that is not perfect. "There are no perfect figures today," said Mrs. Linda R. Wade to her audience of dressmakers at the dressmakers' con-vention Monday morning, and no one conradicted her.

won't know about the faults of her figure.
"If she becomes too inquisitive about the ittle seams that I shall tell you how to nake, then tel her the truth.

"Say, 'Mrs. Blank, you have a good fig ure to look at when you are in you relothe but there are faults and it is my business Mother Accuses Robert Holmes, Aged Railroad Chairman Wiedmer Talks of to fit you so those faults will not be no-

Just a Plain Convention This Time, Mrs. Wade wore a gray tweed walking skirt and a white bloused shirtwaist. Her hair was rolled low and her hat of black Seventy-five members are attending the over her face. The side trimming of white

Seventy-five members are attending the fifth annual convention of the Missouri County Clerks' Association, which opened its fifth annual convention Monday morning in the Laclede Hotel.

From her knotter bead belt lung a rectangular leather purse with sliver trimming at the Laclede Hotel.

The convention will be in session for the convention will be in session for the convention will be in session for the delegates to accept an invitation to order at 10:20 o'clock makers' convention will continue until Frity women dressmaker were present. The convention will continue until Frity women dressmaker were present. The convention will continue until Frity women dressmaker were present. The convention will continue until Frity building. Fifty women dressmakers only. Each attended to the lectures for dressmakers only. Each attended to the lectures for dressmakers only. Each attended to the landel Hotel, at which the women of St. Louis, as well as the Linear of the Lindell Hotel, at which the women of St. Louis, as well as the large stream of entertainment was carried out. The members were wined and dined by stationerly houses and other firms and individuals with whom county clerks do business, but when the farmers out in the state heard of it they objected to the men they put into county office going to a big city of the business of the state heard of it they objected to the men they put into county office going to a big city.

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St. Louisans Abroad.

"Den't make a woman's clothes so that she can't put on her hat, or she won't be

WHAT THE UNTERRIFIED CARTOONIST



she has a perfect figure. Let her thinks so. She will love you more if you do. Meanwhile learn how to fit her so that she won't know shout the forms of the so that she SUPERVISOR BILLS TO REFORM BOY

12, of Theft, Naming Repeated Offenses.

A mother's love and a mother's chidings A mother's love and a mother's clausing have failed repeatedly to correct the errors of her 12-year-old son. Mrs. Carrie A. Holmes, with tears between her words, asked Monday morning for a warrant which time the two bills to create the of-

heard of it they objected to the men they put into county office going to a big city and living at such speed.

Out of consideration for the wishes of their constituents, a member stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning, the enter-tainment program was cut out.

Visit to St. Louis

Gives Them Confidence.

"It is a good hing for you to live in small towns and come to the city. The Sander Small towns and come to the city. The General John Wanamaker by former very fact of coming gives you confidence.

State Printer Not Made Good

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Unusual Feature in Street Railway Supervisor Bill.

Delegate Fred Wiedmer, the new chair-

Booker Washington to Europe
BOSTON. Mass., Sept. 21.—Booker T.
Washington will sall for Europe in a few
days and will remain there several weeks
seeking rest. He has not been well since
making a trip to California last winter,
when he delivered numerous addresses.

SUDHOFF ONLY ST. LOUISAN ENTITLED TO PLACE ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM Superior Dentistry OUR SUCCESS TO PLACE ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Wallace Cannot Approach Wagner and Davis Surpasses Anderson-Four Other Pitchers Besides Wee Willie.

honorary position.

Even with Wee Willie the competition is The combination may not be exactly right, but the club that could beat the above named team in a 20-game series pitchers in the business is considerable.

Anderson—Four Other Pitchers Besides Wee Willie.

That ancient and honorable pastine of selecting an all-American baseball team is now in order.

An epidemic of this corolary to the national sport is now going the local rounds and the representation St. Louis teams have in a majority of opinions is interesting.

The wildest guess does not include a member of the Cardinals on the club, while the Browns yield but one player who is universally conceded a place—Willie Sudhoff.

Wallace and Anderson have been mentioned in this connection, but there is little doubt that Sudhoff is the only member of the club that has a look-in for an honorary position.

ATWOOD, Kan, Sept. 21.—Roy and Beach Berry who were arrested in Colorado on the charge of cattle stealing from Frank Rockefeller's ranch in this county, were discharged on account of lack of evidence at the preliminary hearing today.

The Berrys are the survivors of the Berry family, three members of which were recently killed by the Dewey ranchers in a pitched battle.

Dewey, who is a Chicago clubman, and his cowboys are awaiting trial for the murder of the three Berry boys, Had the Berrys boes, Had the Berrys boys, Had the Berrys been convicted of cattle stealing they could not have testified at the Dewey trials. They were the only witnesses at the killing.

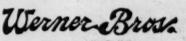
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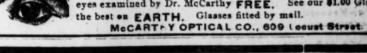
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rtin Delaney, Coach for St. Louis University.

DREHAND AND BELL MATCHED

sture Event Seems to Lie Between These Two, With Stand Pat Next.

BY R. D. WALSH.

il to the Post-Dispatch.

LMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 21.—This e last week of the fall meeting at Del-A card of unusual merit is ar-ed for this afternoon. The feature of program will be the fourth race, a of six furlongs for 2-year-olds and

iy one 2-year-old, Forehand, is en-in this race, but he is probably the of his age on the local tracks. He is h class, well bred and well developed, and at this particular season of

cording to the scale of weights for ember, Forehand is giving away a big of weight to every horse in the race. is giving Stand Pat 18 pounds and k Bell and Hilee 10 pounds each. In r to do this successfully he will have a this best form, because his opnts are sprinters of more than ordinary

ty.

.ee will probably run a better race tothan he did Saturday, for the reasons. Let he will carry a little less weight and that the track will be more to his liking. Saturday's race did not represent him at his best, and fit and ready he can do better, although it is barely possible that he imas trained off somewhat and may be getting stale.

Stand Pat is in excellent condition just

strained off somewhat and may be getting stale.

Stand Pat is in excellent condition just now, and with anything around 100 pounds a dangerous in any company up to a mile. Has a Chance.

Has a Chance.

The only other horse in the race that seems to be able to give Montana Peeress an argument is Revenge Dare. It seems to be at Forehand or Frank Bell. Track conditions make little difference to Frank Bell. He can run equally well on a slow or fast track, although close observers of his races say that he prefers a good track. He seems to be the contender in the race, and I expect to see him and Forehand fighting it out for first place in a closely-contested struggle.

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ered in this race have never started and consequently n oform. Those that started have shown no racing ability, hat there is no basis on which are hat there is no basis on which one may a an intelligent selection. though Will Shelly is entered against a

chough Will Shelly is entered against a poor lot in the third race at six furse his recent races on some of the ago tracks have been very bad. The ability is that he is not yet ready, but wild only have to be half fit to beat field. It is a good race to let alone. Cache won rather handily Saturday but having to be urged very much, so raced has probably helped him. Estar an third his last out and may have wed sufficiently to get second place. Model Monarch is improving and srobably beat Henry Griffith for third by the second place.

third race, also for 2-year-olds, at nd one-half furiongs, has an evenly-ced field of four engaged in it. At weights Lord Hermence looks best, e will have a hard battle to win from a Moor and Wreath of Ivy, If F. has the mount on him, I would addit to be not speculated on. The McGowan cannot be considered as having a remote chance after his



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Louis B.a.m. to Sp...., Sun. B.a.m. to 2 p.m.—CONSULTATION FRIED—
DR. KING, and Fine), St. Louis, Me.

Cupid in Hospital Office. long courtship and a hurried wedding a surprise to their friends, formed the sance of Frederick Bredemeyer and Miss nilila C. Fleetwood, until recently chief k and nurse at the Female Hospital, by were married at Clayton and left at for the East on a wedding triv.

END FORMATION, "CRISS CROSS."

TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS WANTS TO MEET

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Forehand. Stand Pat. Montana Peeress Varna Fonso. First Mason,

ACMES BOWL

the Season With Games on

Two Alleys

Tonight's Cocked-Hat Schedule.

Acmes vs. Crescents, Acme alleys, Office Men vs. 1904's, Royal alleys, PRIMARY LEAGUE.

Eentons vs. Kinlochs, Crescent alleys, Xrays vs. Parks, Royal

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.

a new lireup tonight, some of the old players having dropped out. The big league will also bring to light a new

league will also bring to light a new club—the Mound Citys—a five which last season bowled with the Mound City League, now disorganized, under the name of the Consumers.

The Office Men and the 1904s will roll on the Royal alleys.

The Primaty League, a new organization of eight clubs, will open its season tonight, and the Kindergarten League is scheduled to reopen.

NO BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Cardinals and Boston Play Their Final

Game Here Tuesday Aft-

ernoon.

No baseball game is scheduled for this

atternoon at the local park, the Cardinals and Bostons having an open date in their

schedules. The final meeting of the sea-son between the two clubs will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Matches on Crescent alleys.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

alley

Nellie Cromwell, Ache. Hoedown. My Surprise, Will Shelly. Harry Griffith Wreath of Ivy, Hugh McGowan, Lord Hermence.

Forehand, Stand Pat. Montana Peeress. Revenge Dare, Landola. First Mason Bummer II.

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Lanky Bob Not in Shape to Meet the "Irish Giant," and the Mill Is Laid Over to Sept. 30.

MEASUREMENTS OF FITZ AND COGHLAN.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The bout be-Central Cocked-Hat League Will Open ween Robert Fitzsimmons and Con Coghlan, the Irish glant," which has been atracting so much attention here of late, announced as having been postponed

The Central Cocked-hat League will open its season tonight with games on two alleys. The Acmes and the Crescents, the two fives which last year fought it out for first place and high team average, with honors divided.

The Acmes are expected to appears and the construction of the battle will be eagerly watched. erage, with honors divided.

The Acmes are expected to appear with

COMING FISTIC BATTLES.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan vs. Charley McKeever, Boston, Sept. 22.
Jimmy Kelly vs. "Kid" Griffo, Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 23. Terry McGovern vs. Sammy Smith, Philadelphia, Sept. 25. Robert Fitzsimmons vs. Con Coughlan, Philadelphia, Sept. 30. Charley Neary vs. Young Mowatt, Milwaukee, Sept. 25. George Hoey vs. Joe Baker, to a finish, in New Jersey, Sept. 25. Gus Ruhlin vs. Kid Carter, Phila-

delphia, Sept. 28. Tom Wallace vs. Jerry McCarthy, Salt Lake City, Sept. 28. Eddie Hanlon vs. Benny Yanger, San Francisco, Sept. 29. Terry McGovern vs. Crockey Boyle, Philadelphia, Sept. 28.

Jack Johnson vs. Hank Griffin, San Terry McGovern vs. "Kid" Good-

man. Sept. 30. "Kid" Carter vs. Joe Walcott, Boston, Oct. 7. Jack Johnson vs. Sandy Ferguson, San Francisco, Oct. 16.

W. U. AFTER SEASON

St. Louis U. to Challenge the Myrtle and Maroon-Plan for Three-Cornered Championship.

An effort is being made locally to bring Washington, C. B. C. and St. Louis Uni-versity into a three-cornered agreement to play for the local football championship ext year, in default of the possibility of bringing this to pass for the 1903 season, Tw ing to the completion of Washington's schedule.

Manager Murphy of St. Louis U. and the E. B. C. authorities will have a conference with the Washington management this week and the matter will be discussed. St. Louis University is likewise after a ost-season game with the myrtle and maroon players, according to the gossip of the game. Washington will probably consent o this arrangement later.

to this arrangement later.

Practice will begin for the Washington eleven Tuesday morning at League Park. Coach Boynton falled to put in appearance, last week, but is expected here today. He will get his squad out at once.

Smith, High. St. Louis U. and C. B. C. will get down to work in earnest this wock. Deliancy will be semewhat handicapped until his medical contingent join the eleven. The members of last season's Marion Sims team will form the backbone of the eleven.

First Games

in the West.

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In the season were played Sadday in the West Chicago University eleven met the feam trong of the season. The Lombard elevers should be easy meat for Washington to judge from what Chicago did in a few brief minutes of play. The Maroons won 34 to 0.

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Chicago played straight footbail with no variations due to the new rules. Lombard ground at first, but was solved by the footbail used a "tackle over" formation which gained at first but was solved shortly. Another queer formation was one calling the quarter out to one end whils the full-back ran with it or double passed it. Chicago punctured these plays after a few gains had been mained do, Stage played and the whole Maroon team is disqualified. No action by the A. A. U. in the matter is likely however.

Critics who watched the play believe chicago has an excellent chance to beat minding was the third in both cases and in the first game four runs were tallied and in the second five.

Leaving out those blots, the escutcheon of the Cardinals was kept reasonably shander and Bowcock. He will give them of the Indians beat the Lebanone' is when the Indians beat the Lebanone' is clear, considering that O'Neil, who has the leave of the Season. in the West.

Since "Ruby Robert" has started to work, he finds that avoirdupois is not always made up of muscle and that much of his 200 pounds was plain ordinary fat. He wants extra time to get into shape, as Coughlan is reported to be more of a coughlan is reported to be more of a lough customer than Fitzsimmons had bargained (for.

Rather than miss the chance at a good. Rather than miss the chance at a good and the construction of the bargained (for.

Rather than miss the chance at a good and the first of the construction of the parallel for the postponement. That Coghlan is a tough customer, the comparative measurements of the men when in condition will show. Coghlan is a fough with the condition will show of the condition will show in the principal of the condition of the postponement. That Coghlan is a tough customer, the long run to develop oone style perfectly han to try to get up a shash of styles to suit the many varying conditions of the comparative measurements of the mean work wall as the first is what most of the condition will show. Coghlan is a hough with steel cords. He does road an and gymnasium work usuall a host of trainfant and gymnasium work usually has of trainfant and

fert of the season at Ehman's Park yes-terday at the hands of the Ben Millers.

The club supported Moran rather loosely terday at the hands of the Ben Millers by the score of 7 to 3. The Ben Millers played a fast game and Knarr, who was in the box, had the Globes completely at his mercy, allowing them but two hits. The Globes pitcher, Kreiger, was not in form yesterday, allowing the Ben Millers to secure 11 hits off his delivery. The Globes also made eight errors in the field. In the first game, which was between the World Fairs and Hicks, the former team won a snappy game by the score of 7 to 1. Resembrink was on the rubber for the World's Fairs and allowed the Hicks but five hits, which he kept well scattered, they scoring their only run in the first linning. The feature of the game also was the fast fielding by the World's Fairs. Batteries—World's Fair, Rensembrink and Sodeney: Illeks, Epstein and Keisee.

Sore of the second game: Winkiemeyer; Ben Millers, Koarr and Huggins.

The winner of the Baptiste-Adamson

The winner of the Baptiste-Adamson terday at the hands of the Ben Millers but had little encouragement to do better

The winner of the Baptiste-Adamson wrestling match tomorrow night can pick up a purse from \$500 to \$1000, if he is able to defeat an unknown wrestler managed by W. G. Randall of this city. Randall refuses to name his man, but says he will be prepared to meet the winner at 165 pounds, which is approximately what Baptiste weighs.

WESTERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

- 1				C. C. COLL	pmyers.
1	College. Prespects.	Total.	Regs.	Subs.	Captain. Coach.
1	Michigan Good	15	6	9	Redden,F. H. Yost.
)	MinnesotaGood	13	7	6	Rogers H. L. Williams.
)	ChicagoGood	14	12	2	Ellsworth
(WisconsinFair	8	5	3	AbbottA. H. Curtis.
1	IllinoisGood	14	6	. 8	Rothgeb G. W. Woodruff.
1	NorthwesternFair	13	.7	7	Fleager W. McCormack.
1	PurdueGood	20	12	18	OsborneO. F. Cutts.
1	IowaFair	14	8	6	Cowlthard J. G. Chalmers.
1	IndianaFair	7	- 5	2	ClevingerJ. H. Horne.
1	Nebraska Fair	11	7	4	Bender W. C. Booth.
1	KansasGood	10	7	3	Brummage H. S. Weeks.
1	MissouriGood	13	9	4	BirneyJ. F. McLean.
1	South Dakota Good	10	8	2	Hanson A. H. Whittemore
(Knox	7	4	3	Montgomery Nelson Willard.
1	Notre Dame Fair	9	7	2	Salmon
1	BeloitFair	12	3	9	SlaterJ. W. Hollister.
1	LawrenceGood	12	7	5	PeckW. S. Allen.
ļ	DrakeGood	9	6	3	Stewart
}	Ames	13	11	2	Daniels A. W. Ristine.
1	Parsons Good	13	9.	4	Pickens Dr. C. C. Tallman
(Coe Good	11	7	4	Ball G. W. Bryant.
1	Iowa College Fair	10	8	2	Von View Erickson.
)	Cornell (Io.)Fair	9 .	6	3	J. M. Lindgren.
)	Morningside Good	10	8	2	Snylor E. Sweeley.
{	Simpson Good	. 7	5	2	Kennedy A. G. Reid.
`	Oberlin Good	6	4	2	Miller Edwin Fauver.
(Ohio Wesleyan Good	14	8	6	Kellar V. M. Place.
(Whittenberg Good	16	9	7	Bowers Walter Elder.
1	Lombard Fair	6	5	. 1	Wilson
}	MonmouthGood	13	6	7	Pringle A. J. Taft.
}	De PauwFair	8	6	2	Brown C. Berrien.
	Wabash Good	14	9	5	Marshall Eben Wilson.
	Franklin Good	7	6	1	Webb S. K. Ruick.
)	Earlham Good	8	8		Stanley John Miller.
)	Washington UGood	24	8	16	RobertsL. W. Boynton.
1	U. of St. Louis. Good	20	8	12	Caldwell
•	Yankton (S. D.): . Good	10	8	2	Johnson Delaney.

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The Globes were given their second de-

SPORT BRIEFS.

Beginning today, Manager Frank Benson of the Broadway will put on two games daily in the French pool tournament. This aftersoon Kid Hueston will meet Frank Klumpp and tonight M. Eisner and M. Baithelser will play

Will Clash at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- There is a prob-

ability that McChesney and Waterboy may yet meet at the Brighton Beach fall meet-ing and definitely settle the question of the 4-year-old championship of 1903.

Among the many who witnessed "Pig Mac's" impressive victory over The Picket Saturday last was A. J. Joyner, trainer of Waterboy, who said that after the Brighton Cup was run for there would be an oppor-

Probable That the Two Racing Stars.

A. E. Hobbs, St. Louis University.

MEET BIG MAC

WATERBOY MAY

Cup was run for there would be an oppor-tunity of seeing the two great thorough-breds in actual race.

Waterboy defeated The Picket easily in the Century stakes, the former carrying 123 pounds to the latter's 115. In Saturday's race, at the same distance of a mile and a half, McChesney carrying 125 pounds, just played with The Picket, who had only 110

pounds on his back.
Waterboy covered the distance in 2:31 3-5. FOR CARDINALS

FOR THE BROWNS

Waterboy covered the distance in 2:31 3-5, while McChesney only did it in 2:34, but it must be remembered that the Sheepshead Bay course is a much faster one than at Gravesend. Besides McChesney not extended in any part of the against The Picket.

The Brighton Beach management intend

to offer a stake of \$12,000 as an in-ducement for the match, and if it is brought, the largest largest crowd that has attended any race track in years will be present to witness a contest which can-not fail to be a memorable one.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

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8t. Lou's at Wushington Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Chicago at Boaton. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Yesterday's Results.

Boston 7, St. Louis 3, Boston 8, St. Louis 3, New York 6, Chicago 2, Phila 8, Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 10, Phila 8,

A COMMON COMPLAINT.

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or soreness of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headaches, neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost in-tolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contami-

and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the whole system contaminated by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening disease Catarrh is. It affects the skidneys and stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhalize missing and stomach as well as other the stomach as the sto

parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as

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POST-DISPATCH'S BEST 6 MONTHS

ANUARY TO JUNE

SUNDAY GIRCULATION

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50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of Rt.

Mayor Reed says the Missouri Democrats are solid against corruption. The truth of this will be tested by the weeding out of boodlers in Jefferson City.

The millions of dividends to be paid out on Oct. 1 in St. Louis, on digestible securities, will impart an additional briskness to fall business.

A surplus of anthracite coal is reported in the East, but. as it is in the hands of the "agents of Providence," we can hardly expect low hard coal prices in the West, Really, if the Targarians don't behave themselves and stop

making faces at the Turks the powers will have to intervene. The situation is grotesque beyond the imagination to con-

BACK TAXES IN NEW YORK.

The New York World has exposed an extraordinary delinquency in tax payment by the street railway companies of

According to the figures extracted from reluctant officials these companies owe for special taxes and licenses \$12,183,805. for arrears on personal property \$2,000,000 and on real estate a total of \$19,000,000 or more.

Of this about \$9,000,000 is due on franchise tax account which the corporations have carried to the Supreme Court of the United States after being defeated in all the state courts. But there is no dispute over the balance of \$10,000,000. That is confessed. The reason why it is not paid need not be elaborately explained. It is well understood in all monopoly-ridder

It is now about certain that the international peace con gress of next year will be held in St. Louis. Why not have a domestic peace congress also, with a view of reducing divorce

MR. GRAVES IS REBUKED.

Mr. John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Ga., who has been making speeches in the North in advocacy of the wholesale deportation of the negroes is more bitterly criticised in own section than north of the old line of Mason and

The Manufacturers' Record, especially devoted to the economic development of the South, goes after Mr. Graves with some economic facts a thousand times more convincing to practical men than an infinite number of sentimental considera-

The cotton mills are multiplying. In 1891 there were 2,000,000 spindles: there are 8,250,000 at present. In 1880 the South produced 395,000 tons of pig iron, this year the output is above 3,000,000 case. In 1880 the coal yield was 6,000,000 tons; it is now 60,000,000 tons. In 1880 the lumber output was \$40,000,000; it is now \$188,000,000. The gain in agriculture, mining and manufactures is 198 per cent, while the -population has increased only 50 per cent.

Mr. Graves is roundly rebuked; first, because he advocates

remedy for the race evil which would deprive the South several millions of people economically necessary to the development of that section; second, because his tirades tend to scare white settlers away from the South. It is said that al ready northern railroads are sending out his speeches as advertising matter. They hope to divert settlement to the West canal rights would be: "There are others."

The new eight-story hotel just completed will manufacture ice for itself. If hotels are to have ice plants, they will doubtless soon be piping cool air to their rooms in the summer.

MR. JOHNSON IS ENJOINED.

issue in Ohio this year seems to be between certain projects looking to municipal ownership of public utilities and Mark Hanna's private interests.

Mr. Johnson says that since he began working toward mu nicipal ownership in Cleveland "15 injunctions have been issued against the city in the interest of the owners of valuable special privileges like the street railroads and the gas and electric light companies."

One case was suggestive, to say the least. Johnson procured the passage of a law authorizing cities to establish electric lighting plants of their own. The city council of Cleveland then voted unanimously to refer the question of issuing bonds to defray the expense of a public plant to the people. But when the election was ordered (for Sept. 8) the attorney-general of the state, said to be owned by Hanna, sued out an injunction against an election at that time. So the project is indefinitely postponed and Mark Hanna's "interests" are wed by this timely intervention of the courts and the state law officer, who is paid to look after the public interest.

Progress in municipal affairs is necessarily slow. But when It must climb over 15 injunctions before it can start the discouragement is deadening. Still Johnson seems to enjoy the

The big new bunch of professors in the employ of Chicago who are to examine the sanitary canal will be expected to find it a healthful and altogether indispensable stream.

A CORNER IN HUSBANDS.

It is far from improbable that the Sunday Post-Dispatch's figures, showing a grand total of over \$200,000,000 contributed American brides for the purchase of titled foreign husbands within the past quarter of a century, will lay the foundation for a gigantic international "coup" by some daring speculative syndicate or a lone Napoleon in the business world.

The temptation to "corner" a product capable of netting assured and tremendous profits upon vast investments of capital must surely prove irresistible. "Pierp." Morgan not very long ago did his level best to corner the world's shipping in dustry, the returns from which could not possibly equal those of a corner in foreign titles and the difficulties of controlling which must of necessity have been infinitely greater. For it must be remembered that the impecunious bachelor or widger owning a title in Europe is entirely willing to be seed" in the matrixonial market—just yearning, indee

me one to pay his price and hand him out to the purchasing

heiress.

In this eaguerness of the product to be bought and sold, in fact, lies the especial appeal to the speculative financier whose audacious imagination shall grasp the opportunity indicated by the Sunday Post-Dispatch's article. It is likely that an investment of much less than the \$200,000,000 expended by American heiresses for titled husbands within the past 25 years would give the investor absolute control of every eligible publiment in European could. Then what a "annear" of nobleman in Europe, young or old. Then what a "squeeze rich American girls and their papas could be effected.

Citizens generally, and especially the shippers of St. Louis, hail with satisfaction the information that the railroads in the Terminal Railroad Association have agreed to give through bills of lading on all St. Louis freight, Manager McChesney's letter to Chairman Michael of the Business Men's League committee leaves no room for doubt of the intention of the railroads. Mr. McChesney says that only the work of adjusting the details remains to be done and for that purpose he will call the railroad traffic associations together in St. Louis in the near future. St. Louis bills of lading with west side terminals will be a tremendous gain for St. Louis, not only in the more efficient and rapid handling of freights, but in the expansion of business, the growth of the city and the increase of values. The response of the Terminal Association to the demands of the shippers and its prompt action in carrying out its promises indicate a better disposition towards St. Louis than it has hitherto manifested, the continuation of which will enable it to gain the co-operation of the city in the improvement of terminal facilities. The shippers have suffered from freight congestion and discriminations, and relief from these conditions will mark a great advance in St. Louis business. The Post-Dispatch, having persistently and vigorously fought this fight for the public interests, congratulates the business men upon this substantial victory for St. Louis.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROPOSALS.

Reduced to its lowest terms Mr. Chamberlain's proposa is to levy a tax on imports entering the British islands from fereign countries and admit those from British colonies free By this he hopes to bind the colonies to the mother country and establish the empire upon a solid foundation of mutual

interest. The question asked by the British workingman is: What about foodstuffs? And the manufacturers ask: What about raw materials?

The British food supply comes almost wholly from abroad. Of the total imports, more than 75 per cent comes from for eign countries and less than 25 per cent from the colonies.

If the 75 per cent must pay import duties the price of food rises since there is practically no home supply and importers of colonial produce will take advantage of the tax on foreign food. The colonial preference may stimulate colonial agriculture, but the British opponents of the Chamberlain proposal an amount estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, making argue that it will take years for the grain fields of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to grow up to the needs of the United Kingdom so that foreign food need not be know ye not who would be free themimported. And most authorities assert that the colonies can never do this. The colonial supply, they insist, will always

> The case is similar with regard to raw materials of manu facture. In 1901 the total of imports of raw materials was 8800,000,000. Of this \$555,000,000 came from foreign countries and \$245,000,000 from the colonies.

Practically all the imports of manufactured articles mounting to \$500,000,000 annually, come from the continent of Europe and the United States, Germany and the United States occupying a constantly growing place in this trade.

These facts suggest the questions which Mr. Chamberlain nust answer. The corn law agitation is not forgotten and over to the penitentiary and save the exthe British people do not like the prospect of dear food. And yet it is by putting the burden mainly on food that the colonies are to be benefited and drawn to the mother country. colonies are to be benefited and drawn to the mother country.

The final question, then, before the people of Great Britain is:

Will it pay to purchase imperial unity, if it can be purchased at all, at the cost of a permanently higher level of food prices?

At all, at the cost of a permanently higher level of food prices?

If we get enough out of the high tariff to save an impov-

erished foreign aristocracy from want, and at the same time provide foreigners with American goods 40 per cent cheaper than Americans can buy them, why should we revise any of

The Porto Rican in the United States who was forced to steal a loaf of bread to keep from starving may have suspicions that conditions in this country are not as perfect as some stories circulating in our new islands have represented

What a blessing it will be if Lighting Supervisor Carter's meter-testing order does away with the meter that insists upon registering a full-rate consumption of gas when the family's away for the summer and the house is closed.

A more effective than polite reply to Colombia's demands for

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Whether frost comes to Rocky Ford too early or not,

shall always have more or less rocky cantaloupes. Should weed-cutting in St. Louis be neglected next year as much as it has been neglected this year it will not be necessary

to go to saloons to see snakes. Germany will require its saloon keepers to provide lemonade milk, coffee, tea and cold feods for their customers. This is notable expansion of the free lunch system.

In the dress of a woman "miser" in Illinois \$180 was found Had she saved this enormous sum for her funeral expenses Has it not become necessary for many of us to be "miserly" if the undertaker is not to wait for his pay?

The ten Chinamen brought over by Commissioner Wong should have b n permitted to remain. In drawing their pay, whether they worked or not, they showed that they could have easily adapted themselves to American conditions.

Mr. Sauls of Webb, Mo., who is 100 years old and who nelped to build Bunker Hill monument, has used tobacco all his life, but has been only a moderate drinker. How many years of his life does he estimate that he has cut off by not getting full regularly?

Matches-borrowing smokers have become a terror. Because ne had no matches when he was asked for them, two match borrowers beat Frank Warning into insensibility. It is as important that every man shall carry matches as it is that fore. he shall carry money. Either the smoker or the footpad may be encountered at any moment.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer Printed on any special day. No bets decided. Pon't sign "Subscriber"
"Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

-Humane Society, Commercial building N. L. S .- No frost on Thursday night, Sept. 17.

MRS. P. B. B.—At secretary's office, Fair grounds.
N. R.—Principal Marquette School, Fanny M. Bacon.
J. E. S.—McKinley carried New York City in 1896 and 1907. SPORTSMAN.—Write to Secretary John Hachmeister,

J. H. S.—No premium on 1852 half do lar with arrows. W. D. C.—Ne premium on 1853 quarter with rays. -No premium on 1853 quarter with rays.

READER.—St. Louis Fair entry book for fancy work open until Oct. 3 at secretary's office, on the grounds. open until Oct. 3 at secretary s office, on the grounds.

HAROLD.—An indeterminate penitentiary sentence is one by which the prisoner may be released or held at the pleasure of a beard of parions or a governor.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The compound sentence. "Is it proper that the president and secretary both sign the deeds; would it be sufficient to have the president only sign?" is not ungrammatical, but the would be better Ensush: or ould both the president and the secretary sign the deeds; or is the president's signature sufficient?" (See fifth rule under

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZIN

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

SIGNS OF AUTUMN.

The blithe straw hat has passed away: The fates have rung its knell. Oh, nevermore 'twill see the day; Farewell, farewell, farewell!

The watermelon, too, is gone, And eke the cantaloupe,
Reminding us how joy speeds on,
And life isself, and hope.

No more those giddy summer suits And giddy socks we'll see, Since round the eaves the cool wind scoots And wanders restlessly.

Put by the breezy negligee, (It held no pants up, anyway,)

Put by the smooth low-quarter shoe That always looked so neat: There's nothing more for it to do Since there is no more heat.

Fold up, ye gentle female folk The gauzy summer waist
That had the come and kiss-me yoke, So cheering, choice and chased.

Get out the mothballs, camphor gum And other useful things. For lo, the autumn days have come, And this is not Hot Springs.

Today is pleasant, but tomorrow With sad and rueful soul, We may be rushing out to borrow A scuttleful of coal.

The Truculent Trusts.

We complain about high prices like a lot of children who expect sympathy. What do the trusts care about our whining? The do the trusts care about our whining? The only way to deal with a trust is to hit it in the head with a trust is to hit it in the head with a axe, and we lack the nerve for that. It was Mr. Byron who said to the spiritless Greeks of the early nineteenth century: "Hereditary bondsmen!

Ever Recurrent.

I'would be much more agreeable To read about September
If our beloved bards would cease To rhyme it with "remember.

For Economy's Sake.

Mr. Kelley of Decatur, Mo., is in favor of THE DISCONTENTED DEER AND building a wall 30 feet high around the state capitol to keep the boodlers away from our susceptible legislators. Why not just move the whole law-making outlit which was well covered with woods and broken by beautiful streams which fell broken by beautiful streams which streams which fell broken by beautiful streams which streams w

plateau to the valley below. Again we have in our midst the eminent statistician who tells us how much glass the deer one day as he stood and looked

If the transit company had destroyed twittering in a bush at my side, spread Judge Pollard's famous voice, which has his wings and swiftly fly down, down, been praised by poets and "resolved" about by legislators, instead of merely cracking his head, an indignant public might have

And the foolish deer thought so long risen up and put it out of business. on this subject that he actually becam

"King Leopold sees President Loubet in Paris," says one of those big Sunday go to the velvet meadows and the coo headlines. Yes, and Leopold, old sport, shade of yonder valley."

probably not only saw him but went him

Then he plunged forwar few francs better.

Those are the days when you get sick that selfsame day the jackals of that venison such as of seeing fat fairies and such titles as beautiful valley had a feast of boneless "A Human Slave," "A Little Outcast and "Fallen But Not Faded" on the bill-

Circumstances still warrant the belief that the best way to kill off a man without placing life, liberty or reputation in danger is to join the police force.

It looks impressive to see a lot of cheap philosophizing labeled "Copyright 1903 by --; Great Britain rights reserved, but it never fools the initiated.

Now they are printing what happened "fifty years ago today" in Columbus, O. This beats St. Louis' has-been record quarter of a century.

The Chicago suggestion of a Roosevelt Booker Washington national ticket on a platform of equality bears a dark shade of

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

About eight years ago Mrs. Davolt of New Boston missed her pocketbook, which contained \$59 in gold. She never heard from it until last Tuesday, when the money was found in a peculiar way. On that day a young man rode up to the Davolt home and tied his horse to a tree near the house. When he returned for the horse, he found that it had pawed a pocketbook out of the earth. It was the one Mrs. Davolt had lost eight years be

It is believed that A. J. Fields, a Jopin miner who is in jail at Carthage is the tallest man in or out of jall in Missouri. He is 6 feet 7½ inches high in his socks. John McConnel, who is 6 feet and 4 inches tall, was in the jail before Fields ar

The Ashland Bugle tells of two persim mon trees near Claysville which are bear-ing pawpaws. The bodies of the trees are persimmon and the small limbs and

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Fall Costumes for the Street



FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR CHILDREN

THE JACKALS' DINNER.

The gown at the left is of cloth in a shade of pinkish tan, or ashes of roses. The skirt is trimmed over the hips and at the bottom with bands of black galloon, forming points. The bolero and forming points. The bolero and strength of the manner of the m at the bottom with bands of black galloon, forming points. The bolero and in an odd way with rows of stitching forming points. The bolero and forming points. The bolero and forming points. The bolero and flaring forming points. The bolero and flaring St. Louis. of the galloon and are also trimmed with sleeves are also trimmed with stitchin

Remedy for Rat Plague

Mediums and Detectives.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a Spiritualist, but I have often wellered, with others, why a medium does dered, with others, why a medium does sense a detective when he comes to getest in order to imprison her for non ment of license. Perhaps neither spanor medium can know anything that is shown them; but it seems to me that dlums are entitled to protection from spirit world. Why do they not receive It is possible that a spirit does not be a detective when it sees one? To be a many of us, meeting Detective O'Flant would never take him for a detective. It has seen to more. I known detectives who couldn't detect a bad smell, though they had freque appeared in print as great sleuths.

Holiday for Children in Fair W
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you please interest yourselt the aske of the school children in ting the St. Louis school board to give children a holiday on Thursday of week, so that they can attend the with their parents. I see the board not intend to give them Monday as I past because so few attended, but this because the parents did not wish to a two days and pay two admissions, get the fair association to admit chi accompanied by their parents from Thursday, as I think the fair is of cational value to the children, who haps would not like to be marked a if these is no holiday.

St. Louis.

Recipes Wanted. To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

Will some good housekeeper kindly recipe for sweet peach or pear place also for grape wine, and I will give a recipe in return.

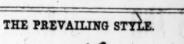
MRS

WEIRD TALES.

Comte de Fersen, the gallant and Comte de Fersen, the gallant and de voted adherent of Marie Antoinette, while passing through Italy called for horse at the inn of Radocofani. The lander refused to let him have horses that night so he had to sleep where he was. It left his courier stretched outside the dec when he retired and placed a couple loaded pistols beside his bod. In the middle of the night he awoke with the co-coursess of another presence in the roof die of the night he awoke with the sciourness of another presence in the it. He aaw by the moonlight a rigure dras Masons are clad. The figure infohim that he had been murdered by wife and that his body had been a beneath the bed upon which the lay. His spirt could not rest, he uptil his murder had been avenged. Sount promised to see that justice curious old ring upon his finger, dire as one worn by the peasants in the ? cofani district, and, upon hearing story, gathered military and police flags had been recently upturned. "
took these up and there found the
of the Mason dressed just as he peared to the count. The innkesper his wife, seeing the evidence as them, confessed their crime and taken to Bome, tried, convicted and

Many years ago the wife of the of a land owner and mine proprie the north of England aroused her band from sleep and told him sh dreamed that she saw a wooded lane the river and some men hiding in she saw him riding along and it shoot at him from behind and dra dead, into the bushes. The place dream she did not know, but it has dram she did not know, but to be a desciate spot of e which he would have to ride lowing day, when returning mines with his monay. Twice night the woman dramed the again, and to appears her husband promised that he we a different route for his ride inght a murder was committed spot which the woman had her vision. The victim was a geon named Stirfing the moyoung man in the neighborhooperately poor. He had noth possession but his watch, an murderere took. He was from the bushes which the dreams seribed. The watch was traced broker's shop at Durham and







The Village Blacksmith: I'll have to get another helper Ills Wife: What's the matter with the one you've got now? The Village Blacksmith: He beats the anvil in ragtime.

MAGIC IN OLDEN TIMES.

erds of ancient Jewish magic are persimmon and the small limbs and foliage are pawpaw.

Three Missouri boys broke the record a year ago last summer, when, as is said they earned \$1,154.52 by plowing corn. The boys are sons of C. A. Christian of Atchison County and are 9, 16 and 18 years old, respectively. Mrs. Christian and his sons took the contract to cultivate a 56-acre tract of lamb belonging to David Rankin. They were to receive 12 cents from Rankin. They were to receive 13 cents from Rankin. They were to receive 14 cents from Rankin. They were to receive 15 cents from Rankin. The were was a for the "

THE MAN IN THE STREET

As one of the captives to his bow and spear is a St. Louis woman, we take more than a passing interest in Harold C. Mills' recipe for winning a woman. "If you would win a woman," says Mills, "flatter ber. Woman is foundationally as woman, "If you would win a woman," says Mills, "flatter ber. Woman is foundationally as woman, "If you would win a woman," says Mills, "flatter ber. "Higher water; is that all?" asked the Woman is four-fifths vanity and the



HOW CAN WE AVOID THIS? other fifth credulity. Play on her vanity, and you will get her nine times out of Park 200. Never fear—we will ride him on

thing less than a dosen wives by applying The United States appropriation of \$5 these methods, we are forced to believe that there is some efficacy in his plan. Still, we should hesitate to adopt it as infallible, or even to accept its terms as in-variably correct. There are, it must be remembered, women and women. What would win the first two or three might fall to impress the succeeding half dozen, and we should shame to fall so lamentably short privilege of talking back to the iceman.

Man wishes to secure an injunction exainst a phonograph which disturbs his peace. It does no good to swear at a phonograph.

And then, most of us lack his fine facility in flattery. Bungling amateurs, we might not be able to win more than five or six.

And even though we won a dozen what would preven the secure an injunction example. And even though we won a dozen, what would prevent them from causing us troupersists in keeping most of its fenders in ble? Mr. Mills is silent on this point and his own recent sentence to the penitentlary argues him incompetent to advise on it. No doubt Mills has acquired a certain expertness in a special branch of polygamy. but his advice is valueless atil he can is of even more expensive material also tell us how to keep out of the peni tentiary, though many times married.

Superficial Changes.

Last year she looked like a kangaroo: She'll probably copy the whole blamed zoo E'er she slackens her monstrous zeal.

But whatever form her clothes may take Round, square, or slim or wide, We know that the clothes don't mar or

The form of the girl inside.

Editor if the Daily Menu: Dear madam— In humanity's name please discontinue pub-lication. My wife insists on trying your recipes, and as I work nights and take my breakfast at 6 p. m. my constitution is un-

company average about \$10,000 a day. But what amount is paid out in settlement?

Perhaps winter will draw a merciful veil of snow over the final humiliation of the lo-

Dr. Wiley says that woman is a sayage because she wears long hair. What a civ-lizer is the barber?

The destruction of the canteloupe crop at Rocky Ford, Col., will hasten the advent of lars? the old reliable ham and egg combination Green

hero.
"Higher water; is that all?" asked the citizen in disgust. "Come on folks, let's go back home. Why mister, we thought you said Hlawatha!"

That a descendant of the great Bona parte, the most relentless land grabber of history, should be selected to prosecute land grabbers in the Indian Territory, is one of those little jokes played by the logic

A St. Paul genius has invented a spank-

ing machine, but it is safe to say that it is not equal to the kind that mother Perhaps the reason so many St. Louis

oys enlist in the navy is that they wish to see what clear water looks like.

an open car until January.

Two women, one armed with an umbrella and the other with a hatpin, engaged in a fight on Locust street. The woman with the hatpin wen on points.

The cold wave brought one blessing-the

The man who stole 176 cases of shoes has ertainly put his foot in it.

Fire up the furnace!

ETIQUETTE.

If your restaurant check is over \$8 the valter will not see you steal a spoon

When a lady enters the parlor a gentle Deference should always be shown to old

men, except by their employers. It is not proper for a young woman write first to a young man unless she is a

stenographer. No gentleman ever smokes a pipe in pubic conveyances except just before pay day It is not good form to call unless afraid

your opponent holds better cards. It is not customary for a married woman

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

Stranger: Would it be possible, sir, for you to let me have a hundred thousand dol-Great Philanthropist: What nerve! Who



"THE TENDERFOOT" STEPS INTO TOWN AND GIVES US A QUEER TEXAS STEER

Richard Carle's Comic Opera Opened With a Full House at the Century-Mantell in a New Play at the Olympic Other Openings—the Week in Music.



Richard Carle as The Tenderfoot.

BREAK THE RECORDS

cent Fine Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The officers and

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The officers and crew of the battleship Indiana which has arrived here after target practice off Martha's Vineyard, are jubilant over what they declare was the best shooting on record. They say that, taking into consideration the type of her guns, she has beaten the Alabams, which recently set up a new world's record off the Florida coast.

With all of her heavy guns, the Indiana's proud gunners say, she has done better work than any ship with guns of the same type. She has created a new standard for eight-inch guns, one pointer. Seaman Treanor, having made four straight hits in two minutes and sixteen seconds. All the shots struck a bull's-eye about the Indiana has done better work than some vessels with mounts controlled by electricity, one pointer having made four straight hits in five minutes and twentyone seconds.

Her men at the six-inch guns gave an average of nearly four hits per minute.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Joseph Krotkis of Jersey City has been compelled to call for police aid in order to wed the girl of his choice.

Joseph lived in a distant part of the city when his engagement to Poleno Karenwell, a handsome girl, was announced.

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Frominent on the opening vaudeville program at Hashagen's South Broadway Auditerium Sunday was the performance of M. Serra on the flying rings and the Spanish web, a feat of grace as well as daring. The Coney Island show girls went as well as they have gone during the summer at the park. Franklin and McNutt presented delineation of the genuine, old-time routhern negro, and furnished a skit in which they were assisted by others in the company. Mabel Harris' poses plastisque were gems in their way. Mercedes Brainered sang some new illustrated ballads, Billy Weaver showed a tramp act, and the biograph finished the program.

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[] AS scored an instantaneous success. Many were I the encomiums bestowed. It is a magnificent dis-

HAD TO GET POLICE TO HELP HIM WED

Remarkable Shooting at Target Prac-tice Beats the Alabama's ReNeighborhood Beaux, With Stones
and Scalding Water, Resented Interlopers' Success in Love.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Joseph Krotkis

Roberts demonstrates that he understands what a popular audience desires, as he did in "On the Bridge at Midnight," and he has taken as the subject the conflict of labor and capital, which is ever interesting, and particularly so when it is given in such a clear, concise manner. There is a pretty love story, plenty of pure comedy, some specialties and a labor theme, all blended together in a masterly way. The great scene of the play is the interior of a steel rolling-mill, in which the laboring man is seen handling molten iron and all the heavy machinery of the trade is in operation. All the four acts are well cared for by the scenic artists, and the result is above the average. The cast is acceptable, and includes Olive Martin, Nellie Dunbar, W. H. Dehlman, Edna Reming, Josles Hyland and others of like standing, all of whom gave very good rendering of the difficult roles.

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in the streets.

The Tiger Lily Burlesquers are at the Standard this week in "Taking Tlings Easy." a two-oot comedy. The olio includes the Coopers, the Morrisey Sisters, and Clarence Wilbur. who, with some assistance, presents "Patsy's Day Off."

ern negro, and furnished a skit in which they were assisted by others in the company. Mabel Harris' poses plastisque were gems in their way. Mercedes Brainered sang some new illustrated ballads, Billy Weaver showed a tramp act, and the biograph inished the program.

Well's Band played to one of the largest crowds of the season at Tower Grove Park Sunday afternoon. Ideal weather made it very comfortable for the large audience to listen to a splendid program by the band.

Monday night is World's Fair night at Pain's "Burning of Rome," out at Handlan's "Burning of Rome," out at Handlan's Park. The attraction is drawing well, and De Baugh's Band is proving popular. This is the third week in St. Louis. Wednesday will be German night, Thurs-

St. Louis theater-goer, and who has been Lawrence Hardey's leading lady for someny years, will open a school of dramatic art in St. Louis. The Columbia offers this week Emmes. Corrigan and his company in "The Man With the Green Eyes;" Irving Jones, the colored comedian; the Rapp Sisters. Cossack dancers, and others.

MEYERS WILL REFEREE. Agrees to Officiate at the Baptiste-Adamson Match.

John G. Meyers is announced as the referee finally selected to judge the Baptiste eree finally selected to judge the Baptiste-Adamson wrestling match, which takes place Tuesday night at the Business Men's symnasium.

The selection of a competent official for the bout was worrying the contestant until Meyers agreed to officiate.

The main event will be preceded by a catch-as-catch-can contest between William Schmalz and Frank Spraul. Both men are amateurs, and a 50 trophy will be the prize of the victor.

The main event will be put on about 5 p. ni. The match will be for a percentage of the receipts and a side bet.

DRAFTING BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS National Baseball Commission Is in

Session at Cincinnati. Nichloas Hotel. President Pulliam of the National League: President Johnson of the American League, Secretary Bruce of the American and Under Secretary Medans were present. This is the day for drafting-players where two clubs claim the same player.

The case of Burns of the Detroit club will be reopened. The case of McAllister, trans-ferred from Detorit to Buffalo, will also be considered.

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First Race, 2:30 P. M.

LAIMS THE TITLE "WOMAN CHRIST"

I'rs. Strafford, Surrounded by Her Apostles, Teaches New Faith.

HERSELF AS THE FIGUREHEAD

"I Am Manna Mysteria," She Says, "the Christ Developed in Female Form."

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- "I am Manna Mysteria-Christ reincarnate, the Lord Jesus Christ developed over in the female

small, black-eyed woman who, surrounded by a band of followers, the majority of whom believe themselves to be the re incarnation of the apostles, talked of her extraordinary claims to a Post-Dispatch

"The Church of the Holy Script". the name of the band of enthusiasts who follow in "Manna Mysteria's" footsteps, and so rapt in their devotion that to them the simple word of the small, nervous

voman is law.
"Manna Mysteria" claims that in 1896. while attending a spiritualistic meeting, she became possessed of a powerful con-trol. When the word "Christ" was im-pelled through her lips she refused to speak it, for, being an orthodox Jew, she

did not believe in Jesus Christ.
"I was overcome by a rush of blood to the head and afterward I heard the voice of the Master," she explained. "He told me in the presence of witnesses that I was the name 'Manna Mysteria,' which means

"At the time I felt the power of the Master vibrating through my being I was in great mental trouble. I was once an actress and was fond of the world, but that is all over now. I live entirely in the spirit."

Around the room sat the apostles, who warmly echoed the "Manna Mysteria's" assertions.

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"Peter." who in real life is C. A. Sylvester, testified that he was a prophet and twenty years ago had prophesled the coming of "Manna Mysteria." He told how he had come to New York a year ago, called by a powerful force, and gone at once to "Manna Mysteria," though he had never seen her, nor had he known her name.

"It was revealed to me that he was the apostle Peter," said "Manna Mysteria." "The Master speaks through me and tells all fly followers just who they are."

DISPUTED CONDUCTOR'S WORD. Now Albert Peffner Is a Sufferer at Kis Morganford Road Home.

ner disputed the word of Conductor Baker and a fight followed. Baker struck Peffner over the head with a switch bar, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Peffner, who was secompanied by his beyear-old daughter, was taken to his home at 2700 Morganford road. Baker was locked up at the Mag-nolia avenue police station.

Gathering of the Candidates.' Harry Hawes will attend the exercise



Can't be kept Cheviot has always beer a favorite winter fabric.

And it hasn't been kept out of Fashion's favored ones this year. It got in in disguise—a disguise of knotted noils of vari-hued filements. It's called Knot. ted Cheviot and is one of the most delightful suitings that ever came from loom. \$25 to \$50 is the Knot-ted Cheviot suiting price-

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KEY TO PULLMANS Selected Booty, Then Pretended That He Had Boarded the Wrong Train.

GRIP THIEF HAD

Ater John And James

ARREST MADE AT PLANTERS'

Bailey Montrose Places All the Blame on Paul Clinton, Now Held at Belleville.



BAILBY MONTROSS

MARBLE WORKERS WILL MEET Clinton has told the Belleville police that that is his real name and that he is Closing of All Union Shops by the tered at the Planters' under the name of Vincent Hart because he had overdrawn

> and did not want to be identified until he He says he knows nothing of the robberies that have taken place in the Pullman

Bazar for St. Ann's.

Friends of the proposed St. Ann's Asylum at Page and Union boulevards have undertaken to raise \$300,000 needed to plete the buildings planned for the 16-acre-tract. At a meeting at Sodality Hall. Grand and Laclede avenues, Sunday after-noon, it was decided to hold a bazar to last a full week. Edward Devoy was chair-man of the meeting, and Bishop Glennon, Fathers D. 8, Phelan, W. B. Rogers, F. V. Nugent, P. W. Tallon and O. J. McDon-ald and Judge Daniel Dillon made talks, urging a systematic canvass for funds.

CASTORIA For Intents and Children.

HOME AND SCHOOL

Story of Charley Hood's Condition, Printed in Post-Dispatch, Appeals to a Nelson Employe.

As the result of a story in the Post-Dispatch, Charley Hood, a boy tramp from Arkansas, who fell into the hands of the St. Louis police last Wednesday, may find a home in Illinois and a chance

may find a nome in fillnois and a chance to go to school.

John D. Reid, an engineer in the employ of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., read how the boy had wandered about alone since he was 10 years old, never going to school, but often in the toils of the law.

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"I want to go to school and learn to read and write, for when I try to get a job they won't give it to me because I haven't any clothes and can't read," said the boy at the city hospital where he was taken to recover from the effects of exposure in a box car trip from Hot Springs.

The story appealed to Mr. Reid and he wrote at once to the City Hospital as follows:

"I saw an item in Friday's Post-Dispatch about Charley Hood, an orphan boy, Now, I would be glad to give him a hone and would send him to school. My wife would be glad to get him.

"We live on a farm in Illinois. If you have the boy with you I would like to see him. I am engineer at the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co.'s plant, Eight and St. Charles. Yours truly.

JOHN B. REID."

DID EDINGER KILL HIMSELF? No Evidence Found to Support His

Story of Assault. The death of August Edinger of 222 Locust street, who figured in a number of sensational assaults and accidents dur ing the past few months, was due, the ing the past few months, was due, the police believe, to self-inflicted injuries. The final chapter in the man's adventures was opened a week ago when he was found on the campus grounds of Eden College, St. Charles rock road, suffering from a pistol shot in his temple. A revolver found near by with one chamber empty had been used. Edinger claimed to have defended himself against three footpads. Nothing was discovered to support his story during the days that intervened before his death.

JETT IS A POOR WITNESS. Makes Bad Impression Testifying in

His Own Behalf. CYNTHIANA, Ky., Sent. 21.—Curtis Jett was placed on the stand in his own bewas placed on the stand in his own behalf today. He said that at the time of the shooting he was in Hargis Brothers store and then went across the street and went into the courthouse and then immediately went to Hargis' store and upstairs in a room with James Hargis, King Ford, Ed Callahan and Douglas Hayes. The shooting seemed to come from the courthouse. Jett on cross examination, made a bad impression. He was sullen and often refused to answer. He admitted that he was drinking on the day of the shooting.

DEATHS.

BACIGALUPO—Suddenly, on Saturday, Sopt. 19, at 9:30 a. m., Michael Bacigalupo, the be-loved husband of Mary Bacigalupo (nee Arado) and father of Paul Bacigalupo.

The funeral will take place from residence 211 South Garrison arenue, on Tuesday, Sept 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo' Italian Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends invited to attend.

BENNETT-Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 6:15 o'clock a. m., William J. Bennett, beloved husband of Annie Rennett. Funeral will take place from late residence, 1617 Cass avenue, on Tursday, Sept. 22, at 2 o'clock p. m.. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

OEHM-On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 1:30 p DELIM-On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 1130 pm., Anha Boehm (nee Julka), beloved wife of George Boehm, aged 21 years and 10 months.
Funeral will take place Toesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1629 Carr street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends Invited. BUSE-On Surday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 2 a. m. of Mrs. Katherine Ashman.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from Hetlage's undertaking rooms, 905 Chou-teau avesue, to Annunciation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. BYRNE-Entered into rest, Sunday, Sept. 20, a 5:30 o'clock, Catherine C. Byrnes, in her 81st

Ange, avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10 o'clock, to Church of the Hely Angels, thence to Cal-vary Cometery. Interment private. CARPENTER-Harry Carpenter, beloved husband

of Rose Carpenter (nee Becker), died Sunday, Memphis papers please copy. DIMICK-At San Antonio, Tex., Saturday, Sept

19, at 10 p. m., Joseph W. Dimick, beloved husband of Mary Dimick (nee Stanton). IBBONS-On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 9 p. m

and Mrs. Anna Bryan. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 22. at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 4582 ADICAN-On Sept. 20, 1903, at 1:30 p.

Officer Thomas J. Hadican, beloved sen of Martin and Margaret Hadican, dear brother of Martin and Delia Hadican. Funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Collins, No. 2343 Hickory street. Due notice of funeral later. ANGFORD-On Sunday, Sept. 20, at 8:45 a. m Mary C. Langford, beloved mother of Henry

Charles, James and Annie Langford, aged 62 Funeral at the family residence, 1420 Grat tan street, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CHMIDT-Mrs.' Barbara Mary Schmidt entered into rest, after a long illness, Sept. 20, at 11:30 p. m., in her 75th year. Funeral from her son's residence, 2925 Shen andcah Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, to Cal

TEVENS-Sonday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 7:50 p. m William Coppee Stevens, aged 49 years. Notice of funeral later. Philadelphia papers please copy. CKER-On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, at 11 a. m

Bess'e Zucker (nee Drysdale), beloved wife David J. Zucker. AHL-Entered into rest, Sunday, Sept. 20. a

6:20 p. m., after a short illness, Frank C. Wahl, belored son of Rose Wahl (nee Meie and beloved brother of Louise, Huether, Emelie Mauthardt and Rose Potts (nee Wahl), at the age of 26 years 9 months 11 days. Funeral from family residence, 1904 Cherokee street, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend,

WALDERMEYER-Saturday, Sept. 19, 1903, a 3:15 p. m., Barbara Waldermeyer, belove mother of Henry and Jacob Waldermeyer

Burial Permits. Hliams, I, 311 Sp.uce; convalsions. Kratz, 15, 1415 Dillon; typhoid fever. Liaka, 23, 1800 S. 19th; buthisis. Katovsky, 30, 1912 Menari; phthisis. C. Kiela, 56, 1829 Franklin; cancer. swer, 28, 30 Center; laryogitis. Timble, 82, 3937 West Helle; hemiplegii h Vagede, 6, 1332 La Salle; hemiplegii

Births Recorded.

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L. Reinhardt, 3468 N. Eleventh; girl.
L. Bromand, 100 O'Bear; girl.
S. Wilbur, 2023 Morgan; girl.
L. Lerich, 1420 Papin; girl.
Sewell, 5835 Fatton; girl.
Brooks, 1719 Longfellew; girl.
Hay, 1842 Division; girl.
J. Veelker, 3945 N. Ninctenvin; girl.
Mark, 1306 Manchester; boy.
McCarthy, 1100 Cockrillon; icy.

BIRTHS.

TERLING-Born Sunday, Sept. 20, 1903, dang ter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sterling.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

> LOST AND FOUND Lost

BAG-Lost, small silk bag with eyeglasses, etc.; near Westmoreland Hotel, Saturday afternoon. Reward when returned to Miss T. Anderson, West End Hotel.

HARM-Lost, K. of P. charm, Saturday evening; reward for return. N. e. cor. 8th and Chestunt. OROSS-Lost, in Century Theater, small cross, black and gold; Richardson engraved across back. Return to 4512 Cook and receive reward. DOG-Lost, 2010A Franklin, 4-months-old water spaniel dog; very long ears; reward. KEYS-Lost, on 20th instant, between Aubert and Euclid avs. and Fair grgounds bunch of keys. Finder notify E. G. Flummer, Holland bldg.

MARE—Strayed, bay mare, 1514 hands high; fore-top cut off; liberal reward offered. F. F. Lewis, 5329 S. Broadway. MEDAL—Lost, gold medal won in hoxing contest Reward if returned to John Wiseman, 3308 1 14th st.

PASSBOOK—Savings passbook No. 15,467 of the Mississippi Valley Trust Oo. is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present same within ten days, or sub-mit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued. (18) PIN-Lost, turquoise pin, between St. Nichola and McTague's, or Olive to Broadway, 6th to Locuat. Reward; return to St. Nicholas Hotel PURSE—Lost, on Meramec Highlands car, ledy's purse; brown leather; contained about \$20, also key, jackknife and small mirror. Return to Kinloch Telephone Co., Delmar and Newstead av., and receive reward.

EYEGLASSES Found, Thursday evening, Sept 17. on car 800 of Suburban line, gold eye glasses. 2301 Franklin av. FOUND—A place where you can get the best boys and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Harris' Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16)

Found

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will parties who saw conductor on Highland car No. 144, conductor No. 250, put two little girls off of car at 9th and Locust, please send their address to W. H. Gray, Caro-line and Bartold av., St. Louis. PERSONAL—Hubert S.: Your dying wife wants PERSONAL Dec. 10, 1878; wanted the name and address of a man born on this date; also a couple married on Dec. 10, 1878. Ad. A 15, Post-Dispatch. (8)

MATRIMONIAL

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best published; free. D. E. Gunuels, Toledo, O. (90) MATRIMONIAL—A sober and industrious use of 45 desires the acquaintance of a widow or maiden lady between the ages of 40 and 50; object matrimony; no trilers or firts need answer. Ad. B 55, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY—Widower, age 45, not bad looking, kind and loving disposition, does not drink or gamble, occupation, day watchman; no Catholic; traffers do not answer. Ad. W 44, P. D. (69)

BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. BAKERS—Get prices on oven from the Midleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.; can be seen in operation at 510 N. Sarah. BUSINESS CHANCE—Plumber to buy half interest in first-class abop; clear \$50 per week; \$400; lots of work. Ad. D 133. Post-Disostch. BUSINESS CHANCE—Young business man with capital wants to go into legitimate business in St. Louis: all references required; eats full particulars in first letter. Ad. C Si. Post-Dia. BOY WANTED—A well feeder. La Preils Shoe Co., 11th and Washington av. BUSINESS CHANCE—Party with \$1500 can purchase state of Missouri for patented advertising novelty which netted \$2500 in city of Toronto during last 12 months; European rights sold for \$150,000; energetic man should make \$10,000 during Exposition. U. S. Pencil Co., 70 Dovercourt rd., Toronto, Canada.

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS CHANCE—Druggist with some capital 1216 Olive st. (36

MANICURING—A refined young lady wishes open manicuring and hairdressing pariors some first-class hotel. Ad. C 82, Post-Dispate WANTED—Electric work; fans, motors of a kinds repaired; prompt attention; phone Lin dell 1287 A. 4509 McKinley.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY AND LUNCH ROOM—For sale, in the very finest condition, near the Union Station: a money making concern to the right party; a lady can attend to the work with some help. Owner sick. S. w. cor. 22d and Clark av. (2) BUSINESS—For sale, nice, amail business; fin-ilving; rout \$17; steam-heated living room cheap, 8538 Easton. CONFECTIONERY—For eale, confectionery: cheap; by an old lady; sickness. 1543 8, 3d

GROCERY-For sale, splendid grocery; West End fine location; business about \$2200 per month stock clean; will invoice; best of reasons for sall lug. Ad. Y 17. Post-Dispatch. (I.

MOVING BUSINESS—For sale, established mov-ing business; leaving city. 135 N. 11th st., East St. Louis. RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM—For sale.
Olive at.: good busiless; reasons have other
buisness; terms to right partys Ad. C 24, P.-D. RESTAURANT—For sale, cheap for cash, well established restaurant; seats over 100 people; cheap rent; good lease and location. 919 Locast st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house beautifully furnished; 11 rooms; central location \$275 cash, balance monthly. Ad. W 53, Post Dispatch. Dispatch.

(COMING HOUSE—For sale, recenting h

1st furnished; 10 rooms; southern exptral location. 2535 Lucas av.

SALCON-For sale, mileon; first-class corner, rent; fine rooms above; sell reasonable. Easton av. SALOON-For sale, good-paying seloon.
75. Post-Dispatch.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE RUY, sell exchange all securities. ST. LOUIS SECURITIES CO., 4th and Olive. (5) HELP WANTED-MALE Insiness Angonnements for a Line.

ARRER WANTED-First-class barber, at once, stendy position; \$11 per week guaranteed and half over \$16; none but first-class need apply. Ed Weissberger, Grayville, Ill.

HELP

ARREN WAN PED-T c. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday work; union man or willing to denome but strictly sober and first-class seed of p'r. A. L. Meyer, Bonne Terre, Mo. ARRER WANTED First-class ARBER WANTED-First-class barber; po other need apply; \$12 guaranteed. 1008 N. Compter

ARBER WANTED 410 guaranteed; no .8 work. Ad. Box 584, MayBeld, Kr.

BLACKSWITH HELITER WANTED-Also boy for paint shop. Identroth Wagon Co., 2022 Chou-tonu av. BLACKSMITH WANTED-Blacksmith acc Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market. BOTS WANTED-50 boys; apply Main and Der

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED—15 years and older for general factory work. Missouri Can Co., Branch and Hall sts. BOY WANTED-Bright office boy, about 18 years odd; good salary. Ad. A 19, Post-Disputch. (1)

OY WANTED Good boy to do hitchen work, Restaurant, 408 Morgan st. OYS WANTED—Experienced boys for folding. Latin-American Club, 110 N. 4th st. BOY WANTED Strong boy to learn the times trade. 4815 Natural Bridge rd.

BOY WANTED Colored boy to attend to heres.

BOY WANTED-Office boy about 16; must have good reference and write fair band; wages 64 peg week and chance for advancement; in bellephone business. 600 Market st. BOY WANTED-A boy by Fox, cleaners and ay-ars, 622 Locust st. BOY WANTED Small boy, boxest, industriess; living boxes. Knight's, 1215 Office. OY WANTED-Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North

BOY WANTED—At once good bright office bey. Apply with recommendations to M. A. Heimann Mrg. Co., 700 Lucas av. BOY WANTED—Good stort colored boy for perter work; at once. Linmar Pharmacy, corner Wash-ington and Vandeventer. BOYS WANTED—Touchers up, Goodbar Bhoe Mrg. Co., Laclede and Vandeventer. BOY WANTED-Bright office boy. Call 212 5.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy in meat market; bring references. 2129 Madison et.

BOY WANTED—Boy between 17 and 19 to learn the drug business; good opening for the right boy. 4598 Laciede av. BOY WANTED—Colored boy for barber shop. BOY WANTED-Boy 10 years old; call at once. BOY WANTED—Boy about 15 to work in drug store; must live near. 2801 N. Taylor.

BOY WANTED-Boy for bookstore. Apply at Baptist Book Store, 1407 Olive st. BOYS WANTED-25 boys to drive wagons. Apply 724 Market st.; good wages. BOY WANTED-Boy of 16 to help at fountain. Plows, 521 Olive st. OY WANTED Neat errand boy. 82' Olive st. BOY WANTED—Boy about 16 years of any for office work; must be experienced; salary 46 per week. Central Tel. & Elec. Co., 900 Market.

BOY WANTED—Boy to take care of office; 15 to 16 years old; apply at once. Dr. Leisenbach, 803 Shenandoab av. BOY WANTED Colored boy with references; willing worker. 2800 Office at. BOY WANTED-Strong boy to deliver groceries.
Apply 618 Locust st., J. F. Conrad.

BOY WANTED—Boy to cement soles and lay channels. La Prelle Shoe Co., 11th and Wash-ington. BOYS WANTED-About 16 years o'd. Apply 900 Howard at. BOT WANTED—Colored boy about 16 to 19 years old fro porter in drug store. 4975 Delmar. BOY WANTED Stout boy or young man enced around woodworking machinery. N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-Bright office boy about 15 years old. Apply 3146 Olive at.

BOY WANTED-To work in bunch wagon. Apply 21st and Chestnut. BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Six bricklayers for out of town work; apply at office Southern Ilii nois Con. Co.. East St. Louis. USHELMAN WANTED-American Steem Dye Works, 1117 N. Vandeventer av. BUTCHER WANTED Good, steady place for good man. 724 Market st. ANDY MAKER WANTED A candy maker. Non-parell Candy Co., 1602 Olive st.

CARPENTERS AND CAR REPAIRERS WANTED — Apply
Refrigerator Repair Department, foot of Utah st. (8)

*********** CARPENTERS WANTED By John Platte, con-tractor, St. Charles, Mo. (1) CHIPPER WANTED-At Kilpatrick For

CIGAR MAKER WANTED-1928 Market st. p. m., 1430 Washington av. OOK WANTED Short-order cook, at once, man or woman. 2838 Kaston av. COOK WANTED-Man to cook ham and egga-COOK WANTED-A cook; young man of experi-COOK WANTED-A night cook. 614 Morgan st

COOK WANTED Second cook; colored. COOK WANTED-White or colored. Call at 4300 N. Broadway. COLLAR CUTTER WANTED Good horse cells cutter; steady employment. Curk Faced Colar Co., Lincoln, Ill.

DENTIST WANTED-A good plats Apply J. H. Case, 415 N. Breadway

OTHWASHER WANTED-Male

ISHWASHERS WANTED Four di bhard and room furnished; reasonabl Apply 800 Walnut st.



for Our Sunday Schools, Mrs. G. F. Stevens.

Evening. 8 o'clock, medal contest; devotions, Miss Ada Birkicht; music, Beaver Mana to Chib, Walter Westerman, director; Rory Dickson, assistant director; Ed; ward Brightfield, Fred Zalle, Herbert Duham, Oscar Westerman, Frank Howell, Charles Fernwick; "Our Part of the Great World's Fair," Mrs. F. H. Ingalls; presentation of medals, Charles Fertwick;

Negro B. Y. P. U. Meets,

Mrs. M. J. Lawrence presided at the annual meeting of the Negro Baptist Young Feople's Union at the First Baptist Church, Fourtsenth street and Clark avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening. Prof. J. A. Freeman and Garfield Cravens, Prof. J. A. Freeman and Garfield Cravens, contributed interesting papers. The officers of the building, shortly before daying in the building shortly before daying in the building shortly before daying in the building, shortly before daying in the building shortly before daying in the building shor

POSSES CLOSE ON BANDIT "KID CUUREY"

Notorious Outlaw Is Trying to Reach Thieves Planned to Overpower Mes-Gang's Rendezvous in Bear

Paw Mountains.

the apostle Peter," said "Manna Myse teria." "The Master speaks through me and tells all my followers just who they are."

Here is a list of the apostles and disciples and the occupations of some: C. A. Sylvester, "Peter" at present secretary to "Manna Mysteria!" George M. Traut, man, "Paul." Charles Anderson, "John. with evicinity of Bear Paw mountains for the Vicinity of Bear Paw mountains for Still Curry," the leader of the gang which robbed alwo Great Northern trains on July 3, 1941, and who escaped from Knoxy'lle, will be refer to the fact that the Supposed second material appearance of Christ, walter; Hanry J. Schulte, "Luke."

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Word has been received in St. Louis of the death in Washington, D. C., of Mrs. Alice R. Stone, for 40 years a well-known resident of this city. Mrs. Stone, previous to her marriage to Maj. George H. Stone, was a Miss Alice Buck, a member of the Stone-Kreider quartet, which achieved a reputation on tours of the United States and Canada. Mrs. Stone resided in Wash-ington for the past three years.

BOLD SCHEME TO ROB TRAIN

senger and Loot Express Safes.

CHINOCK, M. mt. Sept. 21.—Posses are searching every section of the country in the vicinity of Bear Paw mountains for "Kid Curry," the leader of the gang which robbed awo Great Northern trains on July 3, 1821, and who escaped from Knoxville. Tenn. Jall while awaiting transportation to the Ohio penitentiary to serve out a twenty-year sentence for forging signatures to the atolen bank bills obtained in the robbery.

The posses are composed of men well acquainted with the country in which Curry is traveling and who are equally as quick on the trigger as he or any of his gang.

It is many miles from where the search.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A bold attempt by two men to lock themselves in a Michigan Central Railroad express car with the express messenger, overpower him after the train had left the yards at Thirteenth street and then rifle the two safes in the car, was frustrated Sunday evening when the plans of the thleves miscarried. William Ganghin, an expressman, was knocked unconscious and gagged in the express car shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening, and then the men discovered that he was not the express messenger, and, fearing detection, fled. This is the theory of the railroad officials.

The every section of the country in when the very messenger who has charge of

quick on the trigger as he or any of his gang.

It is many miles from where the search is being prosecuted to the nearest telegraph point send it may be several days after an encounter before anything is known of what happened.

Curry has many friends in the country through which he is passing and they through which he is passing and they will aid him to reach the rendezvous of the gang, where he will be safe in the fastness of the Bear Paw mountains from pursuit or capture.

When last heard from Sunday he was only ten miles from his destination and well-mounted.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION

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The express messenger who has charge of the car left Chicago at 3:30 o'clock this morning with one guard and about \$25,000 in two safes in the car. This money, it is believed, was the object of attack of the two men.

Ganghin was taken to St. Luke's Hospingship of stealing valies from Pullman cars at Union Station. A request has been made on the Belleville police to return him to St. Louis. Ealley Montross, who was arrested in the car in time, the physicians say, he would have smothered to death because of the gag in his mouth.

The police are investigating the case. Nothing was taken from the expressman, with the property in the car was untouched.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL CONVENTION

Dealers' Association Comes his account with an East St. Louis bank as a Surprise. The union marble and granite workers could make it good. have announced a meeting for Monday af-ternoon to decide upon a course of action in response to the order of the Marble Dealers' National Association, closing all

The altar society of the new shrine of the Sacred Heart will rive a euchre Tues-day. September 22, at Northwestern Hall, Elliott and St. Lans avenues.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

MAN WANTED-Young man to work in restau

MAN WANTED-Young man apprentice on leather work. Koken Barbers' Supply Co., Di5 Market at.

MAN WANTED-Young man for poolroom; bling references. 1611 Market st. (2)

MAN WANTED—To take care of yard and lorses. German preferred. Dennis' Grocery, 2826 Manchester.

MAN WANTED—Old man to attend horse an work about yard. Ad. D 182, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Experienced man for billiar hall, Ad. C 29, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Young colored man; useful around restaurant and help on table. Hotel Gurnf Cafe, 2005 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—Experienced man to trim set edges. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laciede

MAN WANTED-Man to clean furnaces, Western Tin Shop, 1012 N. Sarah at.

MAN WANTED—At once, scrubman, Apply La clede Hotel, 6th and Chestnut ets.

MAN WANTED—Young colored man to trav-\$12 per week and expenses; experience unnecessary. A. D. Richardson, 2815 Sheridan.

MAN. WANTED—To learn outdoor photograph business; moderate salary paid while being in attracted; must be quick; references required \$2100 Franklin av.

OLATTRESS FINISHERS WANTED—Piece work; good pay; steady employment. Outes Mattress Co., Little Rock, Ark. (5)

MEN WANTED-To try Harris' Polar Colt shoes, waterproof: 84. 407 N. 6th st. (16)

MFN. WANTED—Men and boys; steady (paids work. Apply Monarch Rubbar, Baden, North St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—Men to learn harber trade; for wretks completes by our method; can earn near; all expenses before completing; practical course that saves rearr; call or write. Moler Barbe (5)

MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken in \$12.50 guits and \$3 pants. Kleis, 1017 Marvet. 177

MEN WANTED—Men willing to work: \$15 to \$28 weekly. Weber. 1115 Olive; 5th floor. (4)

MPN AND THAMS WANTED-10 men and terms. St. Louis and Newstead avs. James P. Ryan. (1)

EASE"

COOK WANTED-Call at once. Halbridge \$200 Park.

DININGROOM GIRL WANTED-Experienced din-ingroom girl. 2885 Olive st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Female dishwasher, at 1803 Chestant st.

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Bookkeeping. Shorthard. Typewriting. Penmanshin
ste. Open day and night. (25

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JULS WANTED—Girls between 15 and 18 years old, for telephone work: steady employment to connect at nersons. Ad M 22, Post-Dis. (8) GIRLS WANTED-50 girls at once, Apply N. K. Fairbank, 3d and Convent. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced in putting up pat-ent medicines. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., 508 N. Commercial st. (8) HitLS WANTED 25 girls. Apply N. K. Pairbenk Soap Co., 3d and Convent. (8) HRLS WANTED-Machine girls and basters on vents. 2244 Allen. GIRL WANTED Girl about 18 years old to take care of children; good home. 2339 Albien pl., one block south of Park av., one-balf block east of Jefferson av. GIRLS WANTED—For labeling Raiston Breakfast Food and Purina Pankake Flour. Purina Mills. 8th and Gratiot. (1) GIRL WANTED-A girl 14 to 16 for light fac-tory work. Koken Barbers' Supply Co., 915 Ma ket st. OIRL WANTED-Young girl to learn on ma-chine to make vests. 2020A Franklin av. (1) HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Girl for general house work; no washing or ironing; \$20 a month; ref-erences. 3729 Delmar bl. (1) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework small family; no outside work or washing. 4000 Berlin av. 41000 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, 2646 Keakuk. (7) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work with references. Mrs. F. H. Niehau 1302 Feanklin av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirl, assist with laundry work; high wages, 5109 Wash-ington av. (1) HOUSEMAID WANTED Upstairs housemaid, as-sist with laundry work, good wages. 4535 Mery-land. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for general housework, no washinge or outside work; good wages, 5157 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED To do general rock; Sat; 2 in family. 5015 Maple av. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—Nest girl for general housework; family of four; no washing or curvide work; wages \$18. 4551 Westminster pl.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 18 Words, 10s. Rustness Assessments. 10s a Line OUSECHEL WANTED-For general beanswork 2003 Arkansas av., 1 block past of Grand. G

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ioUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general housework; good wages; no children. 4944 Forest Paris bl. Lell Forest 88A. (3)

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Out for general house work; no washing, 4021 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and fron. 815 Garrison av.

PANTSMAKERS WANTED—Experienced pants, overall and jumper makers. E. & W. Mf. Co., 14068 S. Sth. St. (1)

SCRUBWOMAN WANTED-Apply at Southern Hotel. (3) REAMSTREES WANTED God securities to as SEAMSTREES WANTED-A good remostress ! HIRTMAKERS WANTED—Two expert from-makers; two sleevemakers and ope examiner of chirts; steady work and good wages. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington or. (3) HELP WANTED FEMALE
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reated to brr. Morits, 632 Franklin av., \$1 percek: consultation free.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED-Good girl for mangle. dangle Girls Wanteb-Westminster Lau dry Co., 2115 Olive st.

MARKER WANTED-Experienced marker. Con-tony Loundry Co. 4064 Easton av. (3

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FOR COLORED PEOPLE

COTT AV., 3525-Rear; stable, 25x50; \$4 per month; for particulars ad. A. Frein, 6131 Eliza-eth av., or phone Grand 373M, Bell. (1)

TABLE WANTED—To rent a stable with stalls for 3 berses, carriage room for 2 vehicles; also room for man; location between Union and Payler ava., Soburton B. R. tracks and Maryland et Al. (18, 702-18, 186).

INNEY AV., 4111-Front roome, so. ex., furnace heat, all conveniences; nicely fur

INNEY AV., 4472A—Nicely furnished room one or two gentlemen. FRANKLIN AV., 8428—Nicely for housekeeping; also other bath reasonable.

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MORGAN ST., 1733-Large front room, furnished for light housekeeping. NINTH ST., 101 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, conveniences, all rooms front street.

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PAGE BL. 4069-2 connecting 2d-floor rooms; light housekeeping; also single rooms; private

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PINE 8T., 2700 Large, well furnished from south she for 2 or more gentlemen; \$20 month; hot bath, gas, etc.

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OLIVE ST., 8537-Nicely furnished front or side room; gus, percelain bath; all convs. (4) TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES OLIVE ST., 43:4—Front parler; one or two gen tlemen; references. PAGE BL., 4348A-Nicely furnished front room, all convs.; private family; \$8 per week. (2) (1) PAGE BL., 2500—Second-Goor "urnished from room; gentlemen or light housekeeping; reas. PAGE BL., 3914—Large furnished room, con-plete for light housekeeping; to refined party.

FEST MORGAN ST., 5148-Nicely furnished root all conveniences; three car lines; terms reason VEST BELLE PL., 3950—Southern exposur rooms; 2d and 3d floor front; for couple. (WINDSOR PL., 3831A—Nicely furnished rooms 24 floor. (1 ROOMS WITH BOARD

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MORGAN ST., 3434—Changed hands; nicely fur-nished rooms with first-class board; all convs. (7) fORGAN ST., 4200—Nicely furnished room with board for couple or two gentlemen; very rea-sonable. (2) IORGAN ST., 2125-Room and board for two gentlemen or ladies; \$3.50 and up per week, (1) fORGAN ST., 3114—Elegant front room; newly furnished; with board; also small room. (4) MORGAN ST., 3325-Beautifully furnished 2d-story front room, for 2 gentlemen; excellent board thoroughly modern. Telephone Kin (8c) NINETEENTH ST., 3414 N.—Comfortable rooms for the winter; good board; furnace heat; hot water; \$20 per month. LIVE ST., 4285—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; home cooking; modern conveni-

PAGE BL. 4477—Nicely furnished large 2d-floor room; southern exposure; first-class PARK AV., 2035—Nicely furnished rooms with board; opposite Lafayette Park. The Richmond Kinloch 1970; Bell, Sidney 14. INE ST., 8335-New'y furnished rooms; good board; first-class service; references required. (7 PINE ST., 3110-Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room with board; every convenience. PINE ST., 3126—Nicely furnished 2d-story reom for two with first-class board.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

ALL ARE BEARS ON WALL STREET

After Advanced Price at the Opening St. Louis Transit Was the Only Stock That Condition Causes 1c Decline in Steel Common Drops Below 17 This Morning.

cial to the Post Dispaten. IEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The market erally a fraction above the close Saturday, London was higher and reported a better feeling there for our securities.

Silver Goes Up. Lead and Copper.

TO CARE FOR THE EVICTED. Paris to Establish Refuges for Those Who Can't Pay Rent PARIS, Sept. 19 .- Paris is about to fol-

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He estimates that several refuges can be established at a cost of \$24,000 to turnish food as well as lodging to the matos. These houses would be a great id to workmen, who, for some good easen at the beginning of the winter, when their rent was due, were unable o pay it, and were turned into the street o be exposed with their families to the igors of the cold.

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WALL STREET NOTES.

e New York Stockholder says: "Those are disposed to run a corporation as if as their own private property and release of the interests of those who have sted money in it will do well to take of the fact that the courts all oversountry are ruling against their impulsations. From New Jersey comes accision that the officials of the Unit Tobacco Co. must show their boxs it dissatisfied stockholders, and this distinct that the vice-chancellor he bench has been disposed all the through the hearing of the case to on the old theory that possession is points of the law."

as and that the Colorado Fuel and Co. has arranged to pay the governments, \$712.522.46; Rebekah lodges, \$62.743. in recently purchased. The deal inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. recently purchased. The deal inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. recently purchased. The deal inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. recently purchased. The deal inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash cash and for the \$8,000 shares of Seaboard inc. Frisco interests have made a cash cash and f

TOO MUCH SELLING; SOLD TODAY NOT ENOUGH BUYING

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Declines at all other domestic markets late in the day started the local crowd to selling and broke December 43%, at close having sellers at 43%, 63%, c. May then offered at 44%. September nominally 44%. Export sales of 20 loads reported by the

December offered at 36% and that bid later.

Visible supplies are now 6,937,000 bu. against 6,715,000 bu one year ago, having decreased 485,000 bu last week, where increasing 1,501,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts were 583,000 bu, against 685,000 bu one year ago and shipments 364,000 bu, against 489,000 bu last year. Clearances none.

The future market was neglected after 12 o'clock until late, then May being offered at 37%.

Cash market—Received 68 cars local and 11 cars through. Lower and demand moderate, buyers only purchasing to require ment limits. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 39c east and 38% e west side in No. 3 at 37638c west side and 38% c running to white; No. 4 at 36c west side and 38% c running to white; no grade at 35% c running to white; no grade at 35% c running to white; no grade at 35% c vaning to white at 41c west side in No. 3 white at 41c west side; No. 3 white at 41c west side; No. 3 white at 40% 40% c west side; No. 4 white at 41c west side; No. 3 white at 40% 40% c west side; No. 4 white at 57% 30% west side.

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VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Higher: good active demand. Homegrown Early Ohlo, per bu loose, 00065c for bottom stock to 656726 for bluff and rural; horthern white in bulk on track, 60065c.

NEW ONIONS—Steady. Small red, 57060c and choice, 70675c; yellow, 57065c; white, 75c; white picking onions, 31 per bu.

NEW GABBAGE—Fer 100 loose, 45650c; torthern death of the standard o

NTRING BEANS—Home-grown, green, 40:300c per bu loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown, summer, 20:325c and hubbard, 30:375c per bu box loose.

GREEN CORN—Steady. Houne-grown, 5:310c per dozen.

CALLIFILOWER—Wisconsin, \$1:31.30 per dozen.

6WEET POTATOES—Steady. New Bermuds, 40:300c; per bu loose; Nansemond, 60:355c; Queen.

SGEOC: Fellow. 60:35c.

SFINACH—Fer bu, loose, 20:325c.

SAUERKRADT—New, 5:40.0bi, \$1:50.

HORSERADISH—New, \$4:30.0bi, \$1:50.

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SFANISH ONIONS—New, \$1:20:31.35 per crote.

RUTABAGAS—Delivered at 40c per lu.

MUSTARD GREENS—Loose at 10:315c per bu.

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GRASS SEEDS—Clover—From \$3455 for trashy
to \$0000.15 for clean and prime more. Timothy—Good, \$3.20035.25; poor grades, \$2.7502.10;
redtop, \$1 to \$3 for seed in chaff to \$5.50036 for
clean.
DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated apples—Rings, \$0
54c; inferior, 4466445c; quarters, 446049c;
blached peelings, 15c; do chops, 15c. Sun-dried
apples—Frime quarters, 44c; fair, 4c; dark and
inferior, 34c.D FEAS—From store on orders;
White beans, \$2.4502.50 per bu for choice handpicked pea, \$2.30 for prime; poorer grades
jess; dried green Scotch peas, \$1.5503.100 por bu;
apilt peas, \$2.7507 per 34-bu barner; California
pink, 35c per pound. Lines beans, 44c per
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PEANLTS—Faymers' stock, per pound (dirt

out)—Red, 116225; white 2162526;

POPCORN—On cob, per 100 pounds: Pearl, 90c

\$81; mixed, 80g75c; rice, \$1451.25.

(IDER-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per ourrei.

MAPLE 8UGAR—6c to 10c per pound.

RORAHUM—12c for inferior to 206222c for good

er gal on. HOPS-New York, 25027c; western, 25027c; Bayarian, new, 60c.

GASTOR BEANS—Prime in car lots on track.

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WOOL—Little selling from first hands Missouri and Illinois—Medium combing and cloth mixed. 21c. clothing, Zogigalic; low and braid, Indigited to general the principle of the combine and Illinois—Medium combing and cloth mixed. 21c. clothing, Zogigalic; low and braid, Indigited to general the combine and the combine

BUTTER—Steady and quiet. Creamery, extra at 21c; first. 1761be; seconds. 1561be; dairy extra at 1662be; dairy extra at 1662be; daires, 1562be; daires aconds. 1562be; dairy extra at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; dairy extra at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; dairy extra at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; daire packed work at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; daire packed work at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; daire packed work at 1662be; drawnard, 1562be; drawnard, 1562 | Today | Saturday | Tear ago | (3,060,45713,045,595,4,092,459 | 118,076 | 128,194 | 24,595 | 46,004 | 48,417 | 64,438 | 19,067 | 19,645 | 35,872 | 41,298,540 | 24,873 | 24,974 | 18,805 | 40,044 | 48,417 | 64,438 | 218 | 49,229 | 12,491 | 12,491 | 12,491 | 12,491 | 12,491 | 12,241 | 12,292 | 12,492 | 12,492 | 12,592 | 12,592 | 12,592 | 12,592 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 18,007 | 120,529 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12,692 | 12

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—The hunt of the

the cornfield where Madison stopped to eat and rest.

Last night, driven to desperation, he boldly invaded the dwelling of Farmer Gloson, itx miles northwest of Cowies. With a justol he compelled Mrs. Gloson to give him oread and meat.

He cluded his pursuers when capture was amminent, stopped a youth in a buggy and compelled him to drive a mile in another direction.

On the Partington farm, northwest of Cowies, Madison was haggling with Partington over his compensation for a small chore when the pursuers appeared on a hill a half mile away.

Madison plunged into a cornfield and recrossed the river, and, 20 minutes later, not a trace of him could be found.

A special from Lawrence says Madison held Farmer McClonkey up for a team and was seen at Guide Rock driving at break-lack speed.

Madison is charged with the murder of two women and a girl in Kansas, the cause being the refusal of one of the women to marry him.

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STRAUSS & STUMER'S

Display of Imported Hats.

One of the most beautiful displays of millinery is being shown this week by Strauss & Stumer. Crowds of ladies have stood for hours gazing at the beautiful millinery display in their show windows, corner Broadway and St. Charles. The store itself has been transformed into a veritable garden, forming a most attractive setting for the exquisite wears on exhibition. Among them are models from designers in Paris. London and New York, besides haumeratished before any the original designs, in fact it is hardly possible original designs, in fact it is hardly possible original designs, in fact it is hardly possible to go through this immense stock of 3000 trimmed hats and discriminate between immorted hats and those made by American artists, besides this large display of trimmed hats all the newest shapes and materials of the season are being shown.

This display will continue the entire week and should be seen by every lady desiring to be in touch with the latest edicts of fashion.

He was a poor boy wno ran away to London and away to London and became Lord Mayor. He had don't want to go back to Brentwood to be whipped and scolded any more. I'm prick it is better for the Juve-nile Court to settle, and the boy will be turned over to the probation officer and held in the detention ward of the House of Refuge until the judge says whether it is better for him to go home or "hustle" for himself.

FIRE COMPANY LET THEM IN Middays' and he took me along. I didn't Display of Imported Hats.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson has an announced that he will not leave his present church, the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, to accept a tempting call from Boston. During a trip East last July, Dr. Williamson made a deep impression upon the congregation of Tremont Temple and efforts have been made since then to secure his services.

have no money, but the man asked me some questions and he let me have some papers.

I took them out and sold them and that day I paid him back and made 25 cents.

"That night I bought some cold meat and bread, and 'Jack' and I started out to find a home. We found an empty box in ment to force an entrance into the build-

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BOY WAIF SAYS HE WAS DRIVEN FROM HOME; LIVES IN GOODS BOX

Little Boy Runs Away With His Dog Jack While the Night Is Dark and "Hustles" for Himself.

A little bit of a boy iay asleep in a dry goods box with a small black dog in his arms. The faint gray of dawn stole into the alley, and the air was sharp. The little boy shivered in his sleep and clasped the dog closer to him.

The watchman on his rounds shot a flash Forces Them to Feed Him and Then of light from his lantern into the box them for several minutes, and said: "Poor little chap; lucky little dog." He was undecided whether to wake the boy and The boy muttered in his sleep and when the watchman touched him he shrank away ming to resemble the famous pursuit of the bandit Tracy. send him on his way, or let him sleep.

The boy muttered in his sleep and when

They are scouring the locality where Madison was last seen. Two packs of bloodhounds at times caught the trail, but the supposed murderer was cunning enough to make Little Blue river, which he frequently crosses, to throw the hounds off "So you're back again," That settled it with the watchman. The boy was dreaming, and the touch upon his shoulder brought the climax. He was suffering egain in his sleep the tortures he had experienced while awake when he was aroused and crawled out of the box. "So you're back again," "So you're back again," said Watchman Madison is becoming the terror of the George Johns. "I thought you were going

Following the panting hounds, the deternined farmers have discovered places in the cornfield where Madison stopped to eat the cornfield where Madison stopped to eat to sleep out of description.

The watchman took the poy to the po-lice station at Seventh and Carr streets to see what could be done with him and the

To the sergeant the boy said that his name was Frank George and that he was 11 years old. To be sure he did not look it, he was so small, but for all that he is a smart boy and talks like a good boy. "I believe you've run away from home," said the big policeman looking down at him kindly, "Come, now, tell me all about

"Well,' the boy began, "I did ran away from home. I touldn't stand it there no longer, and that's the truth. I used to live in Brentwood, out in the county, with father and his wife. Father's name is Michael George and he's a motorman on the Suburban line. When mother died my troubles began. Father married again and she' didn't treat me right. I was always societies Observe Festivals.

The Millinery Department of the CRAW-FORD STORE is certainly turning out some of the Handsomest hats to be seen that and he put me on a Market street tar and told the conductor to pass me along home. But the conductor wouldn't let me take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see the take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see that of the world on the country. We'd been pals a long time.

"When I got to Brentwood I didn't go home. I slept in the station that night I wan back to Supreme Court sustained the attention of sewage and water supply and this has been incorporated in the voluminous testimony already taken. The Supreme Court sustained the attention of the world on the conductor wouldn't let me take 'Jack,' and that's the last I ever see that dog, for we'd been pals a long time.

"When I got to Brentwood I didn't go home. I slept in the station that night I was always and in the morning I came back to St. Louis and put in the day looking for Jack, but I couldn't find him. I got some more papers and went to work. That night I went an impure water supply exists in St. Louis in consequence of the canal post in the conductor wouldn't let me take 'Jack, and that's the takt I was station that night I was sorry to lose that dog, for we'd been pals a long time.

"When I was sitting in the

tington?"
"No," answered the sergeant, "who was

Rev. Dr. Williamson Will Remain. 'Middays' and he took me along. I didn't have no money, but the man asked me some Employes Found Doors Barred and

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an alley behind a big dry goods store, and crawled into it and ate our supper and went | Crow Is Confident

"One day I went down to the Union Station and a policeman stopped me. 'You're too little a fellow to be goin' around like this,' he said to me. I guess you've run the Supreme Court of the United States "Well,' the boy began, "I did ran away away from home." I told him all about it for several months, and he does not look and he put me on a Market street car for a decision until late in 1904. He is

Two Turner societies in South St.

Louis celebrated anniversaries Sunday with symnastic programs and banquets.

The South St. Louis Gymnastic society members met at their hall at Tenth and Carroll streets on the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the society. Two charter members. Tony Faust and Francis P. Becker, were present. Mr. Becker and Judge William Zachritz made addresses.

The tenth anniversary was celebrated by the Southwest Turnverein society at Potomac street and Ohio avenue. The Rock Springs. Concordia and St. Louis

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The tenth anniversaries Sunday with gymnastic programs and banquets, always late for school because 'she' kept me at work, and when I got there the met at work, and when I got there the met at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the me at work, and when I got there the went back to the alley.

"When I was sitting in the box eating my supper a little black dog same sniffing around. I just gave a holler, I was so glad. I thought it was Jack come back.

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"Say, did you ever hear of Dick Whit"Say, did you ever hear of Dick Whit-

"Since then Jim and me's been hustling for ourselves. We've been getting enough

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KAISER WILHELM IN VIENNA. Cordially Greeted by Austrian Mon arch, Who Is His Host.

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was cordially greeted by Emper-Germany was cordially greeted by Emperor Francis Joseph on his arrival here. Emperor William subsequently received in athlence Count Goluchowski. the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and tonight he attended a dinner given at the German embassy. Emperor Francis Joseph and Chancellor Von Buelow. Count Goluchowski, Dr. Von Keorber, the Austro-Hungarian premier, Count Hedervery, and other prominent persons were present.

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Trachoma Rages in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Prevalance of trachoma in New York over 100,000 cases of this disease of the eye having been reported, has resulted in the determination of the board of health to establish a hospital for its &cclusive treatment. It has been found that the majority of cases were among the public school children. in the schools inspected last week, 19 per cent of the children were found to be affected.

Offers \$5000 for Son's Slayer. NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—Henry Dexter, the aged father of Orlando P. Dexter, a wealthy capitalist and lawyer of New York, who was assassinated from ambush in the Adirondacks, has announced that he will pay a reward of 5000 for the conviction of his son's murderer. Every foot of the country about the secre of murder will be beaten over in the search.

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TAKING EVIDENCE IN CHICAGO

Mr. Crow, Encouraged by Ruling of Supreme Court, Feels Confident of Victory Over Illinois.

Depositions for the defense are being taken at Chicago today in the famous drainage canal case, upon the outcome of which rests the question as to whether Chicago has the right to dump its sewage into the Illinois river, whence it finds its way into the Mississippi.

Attorne-General Crow and his assistant, Sam B. Jeffries, chief counsel for the Illi-nois Central Railroad Co., represent Missouri, and James Todd, counsel for the sanitary division of Chicago, and Judge William M. Springer are looking after the defense.

A daughter of Mr. Crow is now critically ili as a result, physicians say, of drink ing bda water. The little one is suffer ing from typhoid fever and Mr. Crow says there are 500 similar cases in St. Louis. there are 500 similar cases in St. Louis.

"We have no idea," said the attorneygeneral, "of the vast amount of harm to
the health of our people that has resulted
from this impure water supply. It has not
only caused an epidemic of typhold, but it
has practically perpetuated that disease
among us.

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steps to prevent this evil."

of Final Victory. The attorney-general does not think the drainage canal case will be taken to

lilinois river.

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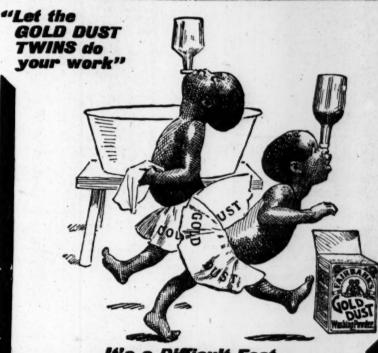
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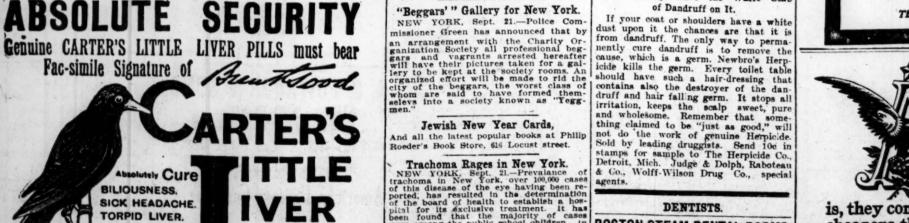
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